

## Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary  
Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITMORE

**BATTLEFRONTS.** American troops joined their comrades-at-arms on world battlefronts in increasing numbers this week, but in many cases, the fighting was not as intense as it had been in previous weeks.

The headlines, each morning, were the same. In Russia, the Germans threw everything they had at the beleaguered city. In the Pacific, the Japanese continued to attack. In the Atlantic, the British and American forces were fighting a desperate battle to keep the sea lanes open.

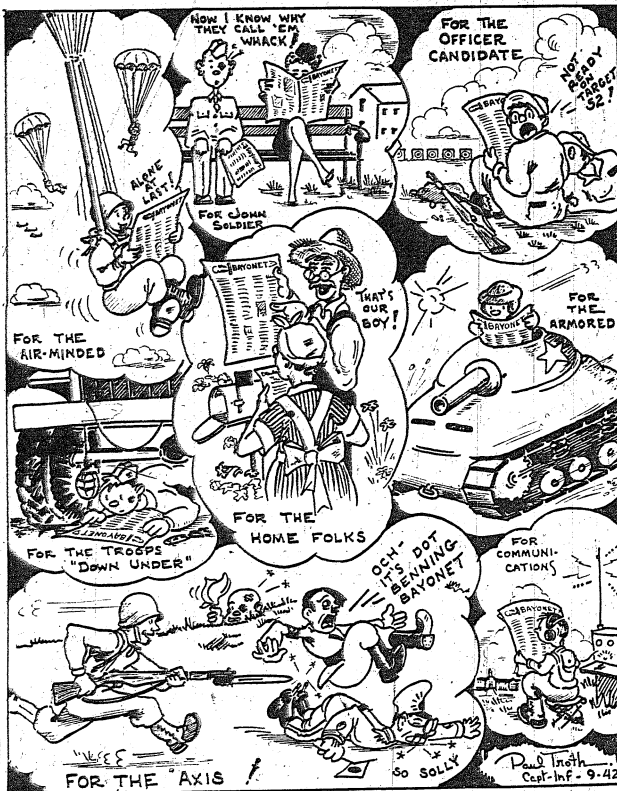
On the Pacific front, General MacArthur's headquarters reported that the Japanese thrust toward Port Moresby bottled in the towering Owen Stanley Mountains while allied aircraft were seen bombing the island.

Japan was having trouble in southeast China where revitalized Chinese troops are driving the invaders slowly back. There was speculation that the Jap was withdrawing to concentrate elsewhere—maybe on the Siberian front.

Elsewhere, troops of all nations "sat around" on powder kegs waiting for the spark to touch off the inferno. In Egypt, Germany's Rommel and Britain's Eighth Army were squared off like boxers in a huge ring, waiting for an opening to deliver a knockout blow.

In another Middle Eastern theater, British forces launched repeated attacks on Vichy-dominated Madagascar island, located dangerously near convoy routes to Allied Middle Eastern bases.

S. Army headquarters in London reported American flying fortresses and medium bombers successfully bombed the Schiedam shipyards at Rotterdam, airway yards at Utrecht, an airplane factory and the St. Omers airfield in Nazi-occupied France. Damage to intercepting



## Cosmopolitan Benning Is Crossroads Of Army 26 Canadians Awarded Wings

### America and Her Allies Prepare to Defeat Axis

As Times Square is the crossroads of the world, so is Fort Benning the crossroads of all Army folk. It is a recognized fact among the Army and their wives that "if you stay at Fort Benning long enough you'll see everybody you know in the service."

For this reason much of the population of Fort Benning is made up of thousands of men ordered to the post is short.

However, a soldier from the distant state of Washington or from the foothills of the Adirondacks in upstate New York, hasn't far to look for a "buddy" from Washington or New York.

Sign State Register Listed at Service Club No. 1 on the post proper are hundreds of men from all over the country, from which they are. Started as an idea by Miss Ivy Randall, senior hostess, the plan of hanging registers on the walls of the Service Club for men of all states to sign was an immediate success.

Every state is now represented with the most men from Pennsylvania and other northern states. Several men have already located their friends at Fort Benning through the first issue of this paper.

Every rank of American infantryman from general to private spends grueling weeks taking courses taught by competent instructors with acres and acres of rolling terrain as classrooms.

Twenty enlisted men and six officers of the Canadian army proudly wore the wings of parachute troops Friday afternoon after completing the rigorous four weeks course of the parachute school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The course came to its climax anxiously awaited by each man who goes through the school. Friday night the Canadians left Fort Benning for their home countries.

Each of the Canadians did exceptionally well, was the comment made by several of the instructors at the parachute school. Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commander of the parachute school, presented the wings to each of the graduating Canadians.

### Your Editor Goes to His Wailing Wall

Today, our editor's face sagged another two inches as he read the list of transfers. He was mourning Captain Paul Troth, cartoonist, who produced those snappy sketches appearing on the next one of the Bayonet.

Captain Troth, a member of the publications section of the Infantry School since January, has been transferred to the headquarters of the Airborne Command at Fort Bragg, where he will head that post's new publication section.

Before entering duty last October, when he was ordered to attend the Infantry School, Captain Troth directed publicity for the Home Life Insurance Company of New York. He is a journalism graduate of Michigan State.

Cartooning is just a hobby, but he does it right well. Best of luck, we're going to miss you, Captain (Sob...)

**Laff Of The Week—** A New England sergeant toiled and sweated digging himself a foxhole during field exercises. Then he set about camouflaging it with pine bough, dead leaves and grass. He looked at his work, pronounced it good, but decided one more branch would make it better. Struggling on his hands and knees, he found a branch and started back. There was no need for the extra material. He couldn't find the foxhole himself, until an organism, such as his squad located it for him!

# 'Break Through' Regiment Is Here

## Tennessee Vets Demonstration Unit At Post

117th Infantry Replaces 151st For Instruction

By

ST. SGT. STEWART W. SMITH

That new regimental insignia bearing the words, "Break Through" seen on the uniforms of many officers and men at Ft. Benning during the past week, belongs to the 117th Infantry, a new member of The Infantry School family. The veteran Tennessee National Guard regiment arrived at the post Sunday from Ft. Jackson, S. C. to take over the duties of the 151st Infantry as school demonstration troops.

The regiment is part of the 30th Division and was stationed at Ft. Jackson since called to active duty two years ago yesterday. It is commanded by Colonel Grant A. Schlieker, veteran Army officer, a military specialist in research and development, formerly on the staff of the Chief of Infantry in Washington.

Brigadier General Leven C. Allen, Infantry School Commandant, and Colonel Henry P. Perrine, Infantry School executive officer, personally welcomed Colonel Schlieker and his regiment to Ft. Benning this week as the new unit moved into its barracks on the Main Post, those formerly occupied by the 151st Infantry.

**LONG HISTORY** The 117th brings a long and revered history of glory and action, and also a great athletic record which seems destined to give the present sports champions of Ft. Benning a real challenge.

Colonel Schlieker's regiment

## 75 Are Recent Infantry School Grads

The 117th Infantry should be well qualified to serve this great military institution. Its graduates, in addition to their staff, and his battalion commanders, are veterans of World War I experience, and former students of The Infantry School, while 96 of its 2nd lieutenants are recent graduates of The Infantry School's basic or officer candidate school courses.

More than 75 of its second lieutenants were graduated from the Infantry School here within the past 15 days, and should prove fully capable of answering the school's demands in demonstrations of proper infantry tactics and administration.

received two new trophies during the past two weeks for their victories won at Ft. Jackson where they held sway in almost every sport. Their latest victories were won at the 117th's diamond square where they clinched the 30th Division baseball crown in impressive manner.

The regimental crest is blue for infantry. The chevron rompu represents the "Breaking Through" of the Hindenburg line during the World War, and the See TENNESSEE—Page 2

## Gayley, Wynne Name 'Bayonet'

First Lt. Henry T. Gayley, Jr., of the publications section, the Infantry School, and Corp. James A. Wynne, Company H, first student training regiment, are the winners of the prize offered by the Infantry School for the soldier sending in the name selected for the new post newspaper. Lt. Gayley submitted "The Fort Benning Bayonet" and Cpl. Wynne "The Bayonet." The two men will divide the \$25.00 award.

In addition to being co-editor of the paper, Lt. Gayley designed the masthead. The bayonet, the symbol of the infantryman, whether he trudges the roads, rides the jeep or six by six, or is a foot soldier, is the symbol of the infantryman. The right arm is symbolic of the armored divisions which are trained at Fort Benning.

## Harpo Marx, Hollywood Follies Due at Benning September 21-24



### Star Comedian Drops Mum Role In Post Appearance

All right, boys, get out your housewives, sew on your buttons firmly and reinforce your seams. For button popping, seam-splitting laughter is off, the way to Fort Benning. Harpo (Arthur) Marx, the mum member of the famous comedy team the Marx Brothers, will be at Fort Benning for four days, September 21-24 with the Hollywood Follies, USO camp now.

Harpo is a master of pantomime, a wizard of the harp, and as a student of his brother Chico has learned to make the piano say the things that never pass his lips on the screen. And speaking of his dummy roles in pictures, when he comes to Benning he will step out of his traditional silent role and put Long John Silver's parrot in the shade for verbosity. He and the members of the cast will be greeted personally by Benning troops.

**ABOUT HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES** "Hollywood Follies" is the new United Service Organizations-Camp Shows, Inc. Little can be said about Harpo that has not been said before, but something can be said about "Hollywood Follies." It is a show that originated in Hollywood and contains stars from all walks of the stage, screen and night-club circuit. The first fall unit of the USO-Camp Shows to hit "America's Most Colorful Post" will feature Frank Gaby, Paul Garry, the Carr Brothers, Rae and Rudolph, Rolly and Verna Pickert, the 16 Fanchette Dancing Girls and, of course, one of the world's first pantomimists, Harpo Marx.

"Hollywood Follies" breezes along on a beam of mirth and music. It's screamingly up-to-the-minute revue boasting a cast that is tops.

Frank Gaby is a comedy virtuoso that has played in many Broadway shows and in Universal pictures. Paul Garry does the "emceeing" and is well known to the theatre-goers of New York. He has been featured in Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities" and has played the Radio City Music Hall every year for five years.

**FAMOUS COMICS** The Carr Brothers are internationally famous comics that were booked direct from Radio City Music Hall. Rae and Rudolph are three people who do a sensationally clever and funny trampoline act.

Rolly and Verna Pickert are a team that has played Broadway in "Babes in Arms" and "You're Too Good to Love." Famed for their difficult and intricate still dance, the Pickerts are well known at such top nightclubs as New York's Vanities.

To finish off the cast in a fine fashion, there are the 16 Fanchette Dancing Girls, beauties from all parts of the country, who will delight the audience with their unusual and effective dance routines.

"Hollywood Follies" will play in the Alabama area of Fort Benning. See HARPO—Page 2

## Chief Warrant Officer Stanford Made Major

### Famed Sprinter Is One Of Post's Best-Known Men

Chief Warrant Officer John Stanford, production manager for 10 years in the Infantry school's reproduction plant, was commissioned a major today, one of the first men on active duty in the U. S. Infantry to receive his initial commission in field officer grade.

One of the army's greatest sprinters back in the '20s when he was an Olympic performer, Major Stanford apparently has lost none of his speed when it comes to advancements. Less than two months ago, he was appointed chief warrant officer. And less than two years ago he was a master sergeant.

A veteran service man, 25 years with the Army, Major Stanford is well trained in administration matters of the plant and is thoroughly acquainted with the technical operation of the plant's printing facilities, its lithographing, photography, binding and drafting.

The new field officer and his dog, "Spot," inseparable pals, are known to almost everyone on the post.

His army career began back in 1917 when he enlisted in the 2nd Cavalry. He later joined the 303rd Tank battalion in which he rose to the rank of first sergeant, and later was at Ft. Meade, Md., with the service school detachment.

Major Stanford performed in



### Receives Oak Leaves

When Major Stanford received his oak leaves from Col. McDonough, reproduction plant chief, his dog, "Spot," motored to Major "Spot." He has been his master's devoted pal all of his short life of six years. At Benning the pair is seen together.

# FOR THE BAYONET LEADERS FELICITATE BAYONET

See Long-Felt Need Filled By New Paper

When definite announcements came that Fort Benning was to have a full-fledged post weekly paper, congratulatory messages began pouring into the publications offices. Limitations of space permit publication of only a few statements.

**FROM THE 10TH ARMORED** The officers and men of the 10th Armored Division extend hearty greetings to the Fort Benning Bayonet.

We are certain that the Bayonet will do much to bring all organizations at Fort Benning closer together.

Best wishes for your success. Sincerely, Paul W. Newgard, Major General, U. S. A., Commanding.

**FROM INFANTRY SCHOOL** Welcome to The Benning Bayonet.

net. Fort Benning's new post newspaper.

I know the publication will be a worthy addition to post activities. It will be of definite help to the many organizations and personnel. I'm sure it will increase efficiency of all units and will prove of incalculable enjoyment to the thousands of men who live at Fort Benning. This great army camp, with its widely varied types of organizations, its paratroopers, its armor, its armored units, with many special troops, had had real need of such a periodical to disseminate their activities and to give them a sense of unity. The Benning Bayonet will have a long and useful life. Thursday is publication day, and I'm sure it will be looked forward to by all of us. I know it will be me.

**BRIG. GEN. LEVIN C. ALLEN**, Commandant, Infantry School.

**FROM PARACHUTE SCHOOL** We of the Paratroopers welcome the Fort Benning Bayonet. A post newspaper should serve us all and should serve to bring all of us on this mighty post closer together.

**BRIG. GEN. GEORGE P. HOWELL**, Commandant, Parachute School.

**FROM POST HEADQUARTERS** I have long felt that there has been a need at this huge post for a newspaper which would serve to unite all of our many units together and through which the various units might learn of the others. So it is with much anticipation that I await the first issue and the others which will follow. I hope that the men and families of Fort Benning will enjoy their new paper.

**COL. WALTER SCOTT PULTON**, Commanding Officer, Fort Benning.

**FROM LAWSON FIELD** These officers and enlisted personnel of Lawson Field wish to join their commanding officer, Major John E. Albert, in sending their congratulations and best wishes for success to the Benning Bayonet. Here at their names, we are looking forward with great interest to the first issue because we know that the staff has



# Civilians Told To Show Passes Thursday

## Thousands Affected By Unexpected Move

### MPs Issue Temporary Passes On Post's Roads

Thousands of civilian employees on the Fort Benning reservation together with members of the families of military personnel stationed at the post found themselves in a predicament Thursday as announcement came from Col. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of the vast reservation, that effective yesterday, all civilians must present identification buttons with their pictures or a temporary pass. Col. Fulton also announced that no aliens would be permitted to enter the reservation. Visitors must have passes.

The announcement was issued on the authority of a directive issued Wednesday by the Eastern Defense Command through the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

To cope with the unprecedented situation, Captain Ralph Tolve, provost marshal, declared that he was ordering members of the Military Police Corps to station themselves on highways on the reservation to issue temporary passes to those presenting adequate credentials. The MPs were also ordered to contact members of the post to issue these men temporary permits to enter the post.

Captain Tolve said that thousands who thought the order would go into effect on October 1 are affected by the order. The photographing and finger-printing of civilians have been carried on by the Identification Bureau of the Provost Marshal's office. Civilians over the age of 12 must have the tags and pictures on their persons, and those under 12 must be accompanied by an adult with proper identification. This procedure is being carried out in line with Eastern Defense Command's orders designating Benning as a prohibited zone.

### Sgt. Foxworth Is Commissioned In M. P. Corps

A veteran of more than 20 years' military service, Master Sergeant Lewis H. Foxworth, 54th Infantry Regiment has been rewarded with a commission as First Lieutenant in the Military Police Corps.

Lt. Foxworth, at the time of the commission, was serving as regimental sergeant major. He had been with the 10th Armored Division two months. Prior to his assignment here, he was with the Second Armored Division.

Following receipt of the commission, Lt. Foxworth was granted a leave pending his arrival at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for a tour of school duty.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Foxworth, a daughter, Mrs. M. G. Schuler, a grandchild and the lieutenant are making their home at No. 27 Baker Village, Columbus, Ga.

### Cosmopolitan—

(Continued from Page 1)

on the list from their home state. A glance at the license plates of cars in any large parking space shows a wide variety from a Maine "Vacationland" license to a New Mexico "The Land of Enchantment" tag. Predominant, of course, are southern plates from Georgia, Florida or Alabama.

"Breather There The For" An amusing sidelight of Fort Benning's "national melting pot" aspect is the common cause in the theaters when in the course of a picture some section—any section of the country is mentioned. Any reference to Brooklyn or the "Brooklyn Dodgers" brings a tumult of applause and cheers from the Flatbush faithful. If Monroe, Michigan; Jenkintown, Pa., or Salt Lake City, Utah, are mentioned there is invariably applause—sometimes hundreds cheering, very often one or two men applauding, depending on the size of the home-time contingent at Fort Benning.

Already at Fort Benning are veterans of campaigns in Hawaii and Alaska. Several officer candidates at Fort Benning at the present time fought through the treacherous Jap attack at Pearl Harbor and soon expect to be on their way back to return their respects to the enemy—not as enlisted men but as second lieutenants.

Despite the many draws and accents found among the Army men at Fort Benning, there is little difficulty in soldiers understanding each other, although a slow Southern drawl or a staccato Yankee sentence will bring good-natured "joshing" or imitations by soldiers of other states.

Men of all states are united though in one purpose at Fort Benning. To train so completely, so efficiently and so speedily that the heavy tread of the German and the Italian will never round the streets of Fort Benning. Toward this goal, the Southern, the Yankee, the Californian and the mid-Westerner march side by side with differences forgotten.

University of California at Berkeley, Calif., for ROTC duty. In Sept., 1936, Colonel Schlieker returned his military studies at the Command and General Staff School in Leavenworth, Kan. In 1937 he became the executive officer of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, 2nd Division, serving until 1938 when he entered the Army War College.

From June, 1939 until June, 1940, he served as Infantry liaison officer at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the Chief of Infantry Supply and the representative with the Ordnance Dept.

Until June, 1940, when the Chief of Infantry office was disbanded, the army reorganization plan, Colonel Schlieker was chief of its equipment and development branch. He later became the chief of the Replacement and School Command in Birmingham, Ala., holding that post until Aug. 12, when he was assigned commander of the 117th Infantry.

He was first assigned to the 117th Infantry as a special instructor in tank and in research and development. He is a graduate of the Quarter Master School at Camp Hood, Tex. He served with the 65th Infantry in Puerto Rico, and in 1925 went to school again, this time to the Tank School at Ft. Belvoir, Ill., where he served as an instructor until 1928. From there he went to the French Tank School as a student in the advanced course.

He is not a stranger to Ft. Benning, for in 1922 he took command of E. Company, 24th Infantry, serving there until May, 1928, when he was sent to the

Lt. Col. Arthur Executive of 117th

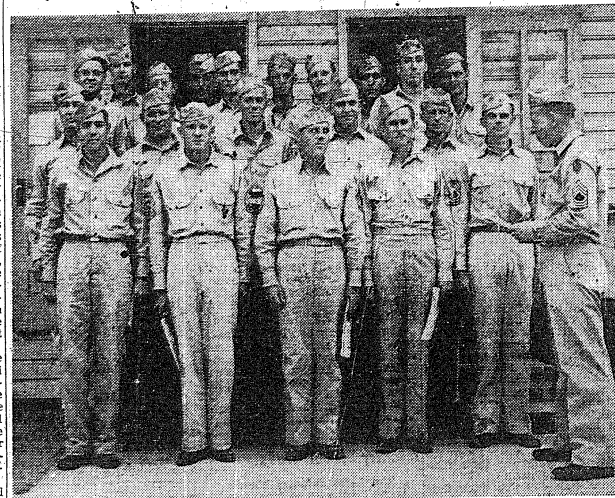
The 117th Infantry's executive officer, Lt. Col. Harry M. Arthur, is well known throughout the state of South Carolina. He is a native of East Chicago, Ind., and has been State Commander of the South Carolina American Legion, was president of the South Carolina National Guard Association, is president of the Arthur State Bank, and is the South Carolina National Guard Regiment, for over 21 years. He was its battalion commander until recently when the 30th Division Commander, moved all lieutenant colonels out of their original regiment to another Division regiment.

Colonel Arthur is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., class of 1921. He has been on active service since the 17th Inf. was called to active duty two years ago yesterday.



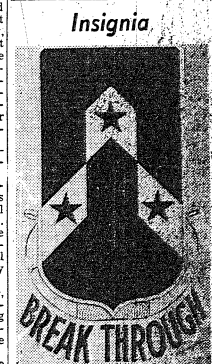
They Make 117th Infantry Tick

Colonel Grant A. Schlieker, commanding officer of the 117th Infantry, new Infantry School demonstration regiment, and members of his staff, are shown at a conference in their new barracks at Ft. Benning's Main Post. Left to right, seated: Lt. Col. Harry M. Arthur, executive officer; Colonel Schlieker; Major Robert E. Franklin, plans and training officer. Standing: 1st Battalion Commander, Major Ernest R. Morgan; 2nd Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Arthur H. Fuller; 3rd Battalion Commander, Major Claude T. Bowers. (Infantry School Photo.)



Top Kicks of 117th Infantry

First sergeants of Tennessee's 117th Infantry hear the order of the day barked out by capable Sgt. Major Thomas M. Oate. It was their first formal meeting following their arrival at Benning this week.



Regimental insignia of the 117th Infantry. The words "Break Through" indicate the regiment's assistance in breaking the Hindenburg Line, turning point of the last war. The three mullets symbolize the organization's three battle honors—Infantry School photo.

## Ten Commandments For Johnny Doughboy's Use

- (1) Thou shalt not send any engraving nor any likeness of any warship in heaven above or any postcard of the target beneath, nor any drawing of any submarine under the sea, for I, the Censor, am a jealous Censor, visiting the iniquities of the offender with three months K. P., but showing mercy unto thousands, letting their letters go free who keep my commandments.
- (2) Thou shalt not use profane language unless under extraordinary circumstances, such as seeing your comrade shot, or getting coal oil in your tea.
- (3) Remember the soldier's week consists of seven days: Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, and on the seventh do all thy odd jobs.
- (4) Honor your President and your country, keep your rifle oiled and shoot straight, that thy days may be long upon the land which the enemy giveth thee.
- (5) Thou shalt not steal thy comrade's kit.
- (6) Thou shalt not kill—time!!
- (7) Thou shalt not adulterate thy mess tin by using it as a shaving mug.
- (8) Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy comrade but preserve only strict neutrality on his out-goings and his in-comings.
- (9) Thou shalt not covet thy sergeant's post, nor thy corporal's, nor the Sgt. Major's, but do thy duty and by dint of perseverance rise to the high position of Major General.

### Harpo—

(Continued from Page 1)

ning Monday, at 7 p. m. Tuesday, and in Hollywood Bowl, at 8:45 p. m. The men in the Sand Hill area will enjoy the revue at the Division Bowl at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Two performances are scheduled for Thursday, at 3 in the afternoon at the Station hospital and at Gowdy Field on the main post for the final show at 8:30 p. m.

The lushness of Africa can sleep in mud from one to five years. Parrots are considered to have the best memory among birds.

of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., class of 1921. He has been on active service since the 17th Inf. was called to active duty two years ago yesterday.

### Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

enemy planes included 17 fighters destroyed, 25 more probably destroyed and 25 damaged. RAF bombers assaulted Bremen and other targets in northwestern Germany early this week. The same time this week the German dropped deadly packages of dynamite over eastern Germany, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Our Nation's Taxes, inflation, war production, transportation and the armed forces were topics of every American at the start of the third week in September.

A huge new revenue bill to increase treasury collections from \$28,000,000 annually from individual taxpayers and corporations has just been approved by the Senate finance committee. The important phase of the tax measure is a five per cent "victory tax" on individual earnings over \$24 annually.

President Roosevelt is after Congressional action immediately on his suggestion for a new inflation law. His seven-point program is:

Heavier taxes, ceilings on prices, wage stabilization, stabilization of farm prices, war bonds sales, rationing of scarce commodities, discouraging buying on credit and encouraging payment of old debts. The President hoped for action by Oct. 1.

Motorists in the non-rationed areas of the country have been asked by Fred Henderson, administrator of the National Automobile Dealers Association, to observe the same rules as the rationed areas as a means of conservation until put into effect. It will be several weeks before coupons-ration books can be printed to carry out the nationwide gas rationing program.

War Production Chairman Nelson asked war workers to stop taking an extra day off and to refrain from "quickie" strikes over minor grievances because such absences slow production. He said that the nation's production record was "not nearly good enough."

The Army was getting ready for something big. Under Secretary of War Patterson, speaking in Muskegon, Mich., said that more than 600,000 men in the armed forces are overseas and that this force "will be doubled and doubled and doubled to the limit of our manpower."

The War Department announced that two of the new armored divisions, making fourteen in all. Two of these armored divisions will compose the new Third Armored Corps under Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, a former Fort Benning officer, now at Camp

One of two new infantry divisions to be organized in October will be the second all-Negro division in World War II. President Roosevelt said he did not think it would be necessary to call up 18 and 19-year-olds because Army training facilities at present are only equal to the number of men being taken in, but he discussed with the army whether enabling legislation will be needed soon.

STATE NEWS: Fort Benning school watched with interest the Georgia Democratic primary fight between Governor Eugene Talmadge and his challenger, Ellis Foster of Pontiac, Mich., somewhere in England, blithely thumbed a ride in a limousine, exchanged pleasantries with two ladies in the rear seat; learned

## Texan Trains Air Commandos At Benning

### McCauley Expert Flyer; Once Piloted MacArthur

A tall, square-shouldered Texan who has spent half his life in the service is molding into fighting trim one of the newest units of the Air Commandos.

He is Lieut. Col. Jerome B. McCauley, 38-year-old commanding officer of the 316th Troop Carrier Group, Army Air Forces, at Lawson Field.

With more than 5,000 hours of flying experience as an enlisted pilot, Colonel McCauley rose to his present position "the hard way." Enlisting at 19 in the Tank Corps, he was stationed for three years at Fort Meade, Md. Then transferred to the Air Corps with a commission of second lieutenant. Air Reserve (inactive), he was then assigned to Hawaii for the next three years.

Returning to this country for further training, he was graduated from the flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, in 1922 and remained there for another two years. In 1924 he began his second tour of duty in Hawaii.

While in the island territory in 1933, Colonel McCauley made a cross-wind landing on poor terrain and experienced the only accident of his flying career. The landing gear was washed out but, by skillful handling of the plane, the pilot saved all the occupants from injury.

Colonel McCauley feels a strong attachment to Hawaii, where he was stationed longer than anywhere else. He speaks in glowing terms of the fine climate and the beautiful flowers, and he describes Hawaii as "an excellent place to live."

But, speaking as a pilot, he thinks the island of Oahu is "too small for comfort in flying fast airplanes."

"A pilot may find he's too far out to sea too soon!" the colonel complains.

First on the list of distinguished passengers he has flown is General Douglas MacArthur, whom he warmly admires.

Though he views flying as his chief "hobby" as well as his chief business, Colonel McCauley gives some attention to golf and to reading during the little leisure time at his disposal. But he seldom lets his thoughts wander far from aviation, for which his enthusiasm is boundless.

The progress of aviation, he says, is simply increasing so fast that it cannot be described any longer in terms that convey any meaning except to the people who live with it 24 hours a day.

In December, 1940, the flying officer was called to active duty as a captain in the Air Corps. He became commanding officer of the 316th Transport (now Troop Carrier) Field, Ohio. Shortly thereafter he was promoted to major and in July he was advanced to his present rank.

A native of Hillsboro, Texas, Colonel McCauley was graduated from high school at Floydada, Texas, and later attended Baylor University in Waco.

His father, the Rev. Mr. J. H. McCauley, a retired Baptist minister, resides in Denton, Texas. McCauley's mother, Mrs. J. H. McCauley, and his nine-year-old daughter, Orene, are now living in San Antonio.

### Fort—

(Continued from Page 1)

gone "all out" in preparing a new, sparkling and up-to-the-minute publication.

From time to time the Bayonet will carry items about Lawson Field and its men. It shall be our endeavor to present to you stimulating, interest-holding news items, cartoons, editorials and photographs pertaining to our Field in this manner. We hope to acquaint the officers and men of Fort Benning with the officers and men here who are "right on the button" when it comes to "keeping em flying."

We believe that the "Bayonet" will unquestionably be among the top ranking papers in the service before long and so to the staff and all persons connected with the Bayonet we say "Happy Landings!"

JOHN E. ALBERT, Major, A. C., Commanding

### UP IN THE AIR

When Sergeant Wayne Hipsey, at a New England Army camp, learned that he had passed his entrance examinations for the Army Air Force, it must have gone to his head. For this enthusiastic sergeant prepared to sleep on a mattress draped over the rafters of the ceiling. He insisted that he was just getting in shape, explaining that he wanted to get used to the altitude.

before the ride was through that one of the two was Queen Mary. Reports from European battlefronts are that Nazis are supplied with a pep and so to the Army to give "extra emphasis" during battles. British also reportedly use such pills, but American forces are not known to have had them.

Factory executives have new problems now that hundreds of thousands of women are working in the nation's industries. The "sweater girls" very often have to be tactfully warned that distractions of the war effort are sometimes caused by accidents. In addition the girls "litter" wear too-short sweaters and—oh all things—the girls "litter" during lunch hours.

BUY WAR BONDS

Below Ceiling CUT-RATE

## VICTORY DRUG Sale

S.S.S.	99c
JOHNSON'S Lig. Wax	59c
PEPTO-BISMOL 4-oz.	47c
LISTERINE, 75c size	59c
BIS-DOL, 65c size	49c
SOAP BOXES	19c
B. Q. R. large	59c
CASCARA, aromatic	35c
CASTORIA, large	69c
McKESSON'S Aspirin, 200	49c

OLINS

## ASPIRINS TABLETS

100 FOR 19c

SACHARRIN, 1-gr. tab.	100 35c
HARRISON'S Lotion	75c
POCKET KNIVES	35c
FLASHLIGHT, 2-cell, comp	69c
MEN'S PIPES, Special	1.00
A. D. S. Milk Mag., qt.	49c
SAL HEPATICA	60c
SACHARRIN tabs, 1000	1.69

## ALKA SELTZER

49c

We welcome the personnel of Fort Benning and their families to phone or visit our two stores.

DIAL 2-3386 or 7325 and a order will be delivered promptly. We deliver any, order over 25c.

## YANKEE

Clover Toilet Water

\$1.10

SQUIBBS Milk Mag., 24-oz.	49c
AMITY Travel Kits	8.25
FOUNT Syringe, 2-qt.	98c
VICTORY COMBS	15c
IPANA Toothpaste	43c
ZONITE	30c
DAROL Cough Syrup	69c
LEK Toothbrushes	29c
LIPSTICKS, Coty's or	55c
Factor's	55c
PABLUM, large	43c

## JERGEN'S SOAP

8 BARS 38c SPECIAL

YANKEE Clover Talc	55c
COMPACTS, Vanities	50c
\$1.25 SIMILAC	1.00
LUNCH Kits & Vac. Bot.	1.75
SYRUP PEPSIN	57c

## FITCH'S SHAMPOO

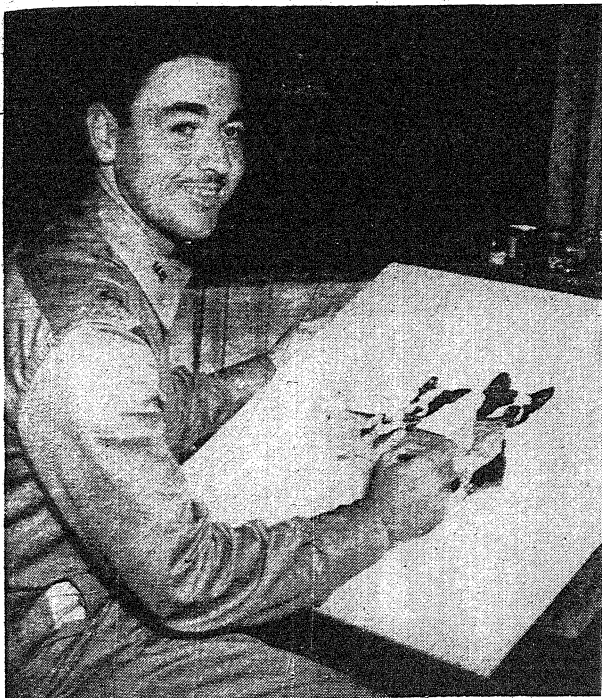
59c

## SULLIVAN LINWOOD DRUG STORES

1401 FOURTH AVE.  
1120 LINWOOD BLVD.  
DIAL 2-3386 7325



## Former Disney Ace at Benning



LT. FRANK IRVINE

## Rises From Ranks Now Illustrator For Uncle Sam

Maps, charts and diagrams of Fort Benning are now piled high on a desk where once Walt Disney characters and models of sleek, shiny new cars held complete sway.

The desk is that of Lt. Frank Irvine, in charge of the drafting and charts section of the Infantry School's reproduction plant on the main post at Fort Benning. The charts and diagrams are the present work of Lieutenant Irvine. The Disney characters and the car models are memories of an interesting civilian career interrupted by the war.

Before entering the army in January, 1941, Lt. Irvine, a native of Detroit, Mich., was well along on a distinguished career as an illustrator. His current work was sketching dogs and he was so proficient at the art that he drew the canine pets of Wallace Beery, Rudy Vallee, Betty Davis, Robert Montgomery and other screen stars.

**"SNOW WHITE" ARTIST**

All this happened while Irvine was in Hollywood in 1939 working on the famous Walt Disney cartoon "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in which he drew many of the fawns, birds and woodland animals.

At the time of his induction into service, Lt. Irvine was art director of the Lions Leader Dog Foundation in Rochester, Mich., and was also working as a designer for General Motors in Detroit. His professional background includes art study at the Art Students League in New York and intensive work in Europe in 1935 and 1936, also a course at the Walt Disney School of Animation in Hollywood.

**OFFICER SCHOOL GRAD**

Irvine has soldiered during his military career. He participated in four maneuvers and was on duty for a month in a Kentucky coal mine during a strike before he was selected for officer candidate school and sent to Fort Benning. He was graduated from the Infantry School in June

and assigned to the reproduction plant because of his designing experience.

Despite his busy civilian life, Irvine found time to take an active interest in flying and at the present time is endeavoring to transfer to the glider command of the army.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Irvine reside in Columbus. Mrs. Irvine is the former Miss Mary Dennert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennert of Detroit.

## Bayonet Dummy Gains Vengeance; Nips Officer's Leg

The much-ridiculed "school solution" of the Infantry School had the last laugh recently when a student officer failed to apply the approved grip on his rifle, and as a consequence a jowly bayonet dummy struck back with the officer's own rifle and nipped him in the right leg.

The officer, a student in the Rifle and Heavy Weapons course, was running the "blitz" course out on the Furman Road area the other day when suddenly he spied the dummy lying in ambush. The officer applied a vicious butt stroke. The dummy, bloody but unbowed, started crawling rapidly away on its guide wire. Surprised, the officer relaxed his hold on his rifle. Then the dummy, bearing the face of Hirohito, took its revenge. It flipped the rifle over so that the point of the bayonet grazed the officer's leg.

Gazing down at the gash, the student exclaimed: "That's the last time a bayonet will ever make a dummy out of me. Next time I'll prove solution and keep a tight grip on my rifle."

## Metal Salvage Drive Ordered Intensified

### Non-Historical War Relics Are To Be Scrapped

The current conservation and salvage program at Fort Benning will be intensified immediately, according to post headquarters. War Department officials have notified Fort Benning authorities that "it is desired that immediate and positive action be taken by all concerned to intensify the salvage and conservation program in accordance with the following instructions."

Washington officials added that all units should cooperate with post salvage officers and that the importance of this program be impressed on the men.

"Initiation of a general house cleaning of all posts, camps, and stations, including motor pools and maintenance shops. Clean up of abandoned posts, camps, and stations and their environs, especially former CCC camps taken over by the War Department," was advised.

Active cooperation with civilian salvage programs was also recommended.

Administrative work by Army salvage officers will be expedited in order to expedite the reclamation of discarded, but valuable, metal and rubber.

All war relics must be cleared from Fort Benning unless such relics have a definite historic value.

## 'What's He Done?' Soldier Asks About Hitler

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—A tall, gangling young man from deep in the hills of north Mississippi was smiling about the reception center, picking up bits of history here and there.

He said he came to the camp only because he "got a letter from the President to come on down here." But why, he didn't know.

A soldier broke it to him gently. "This is war, buddy."

"Aw, you're kiddin'," said the mountaineer. "The war was over when I was just four years old. I know 'cause my pappy went."

"Haven't you heard about Hitler?"

"Naw. What's he done?"

Camp officials investigated his story and found it to be true. A neighbor had put down his name at the draft board and his registration card had never reached him. His questionnaire was filled out by a local board member who visited his home, but never imparted the reason.

## Post Danger Areas Named By Officers

A considerable area in the northeastern section of the Fort Benning reservation has been designated as a permanent closed danger area, post range officers have announced. All persons are prohibited from entering the restricted area without the approval of the post range officer.

Another important announcement is the fact that the practice of posting guards to warn and stop traffic in the designated areas when firing is going on will be discontinued. Military personnel is urged to watch for road blocks and warning signs which will replace the guards.

The area, which will be closed at all times in the future except when opened by post headquarters, is bounded roughly in the north by the Buena Vista road; on the east by eastern boundary of the reservation; on the south by the Central of Georgia railroad and Highway 26 and on the west by Buford road and Hourglass road.

Particular stress was placed on the fact that most of the Box Springs road running from the Central of Georgia railroad north to Buena Vista road was within the restricted area. This road is

## Sgt. Sets Record; Wins Commission In 28-Day Course

From sergeant to first lieutenant in 28 days and it didn't happen in Hollywood. It happened right here at Ft. Benning where any man has to be good to earn a second lieutenant's commission in the rigorous 90-day course the world's best Infantry School gives its prospective officers.

Robert T. Greene, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Greene of 323 Lewis St., Vermillion, S. D., now shining up his silver bars prior to reporting to the Barrage Balloon School, Paris, Tenn., was a lieutenant in the reserves for seven years but let his commission expire in 1939. Enlisting in the Army last March as a Coast Artilleryman, he was sent to Officer Candidate School late in July and assigned to the 10th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment. After 4 weeks of intensive training, he was informed by the War Dept. of his reinstatement as an officer.

## ISSC Officer Is Promoted

Col. Jackson Was On Foreign Duty In Hawaii

Promotion of Lt. Col. Edward B. Jackson, Seattle, Wash., to the rank of colonel in the Army of the United States was announced here today at headquarters of the second student training regiment of the Infantry School. Col. Jackson is executive officer of the regiment.

Col. Jackson was first commissioned in the United States Army June 25, 1918, at Camp Gordon, Ga., after having attended officers' training school at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He has had foreign service in both the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

Col. Jackson came to the Infantry School Oct. 9, 1940, commanded an officers' training company and then became regimental supply officer of the first training regiment. In November of 1941 he was transferred to the second regiment when that unit was organized to handle the start of the present huge officer candidate training program. From supply officer Col. Jackson was recently assigned as regimental executive officer.

# KIRVEN'S

DIAL 8241 . . . SHOPPING SERVICE



## SANTA Comes Early to the BOYS in SERVICE

Mail Christmas Gifts to Your Man Overseas, Now!

75 more shopping days and Christmas will ring throughout the world. This year, Santa has to start ahead of time to reach your boy or sweetheart overseas. Cooperate with Santa and Uncle Sam, start mailing your packages now, and no later than October 30th. Then your boy will have a merry Christmas, your gift bringing him morale-lifting cheer and joy. You'll find many suitable gifts in every department, so shop early . . . mail early . . . Santa is on his way.

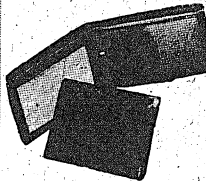
Gifts Christmas-Wrapped and Mailed

### INSIGNIA PLAYING CARDS



298

Double Deck



\$5

### CORDONA BILL FOLDS

Be a practical Santa, send him this fine leather bill fold to keep his finances intact. 4-card compartment with Talon zipper. Buy it early in the Men's Shop.

### UTILITY KITS

295

Brighten his Christmas abroad with a khaki fabric, oil silk lined utility kit from the Men's Shop. 'Twill bring good cheer wherever he is.



### ARMY FLASHLIGHT

135

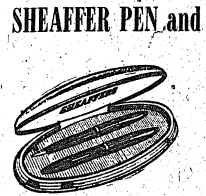
Play Santa with a practical gift that stands rough usage. Two-cell, baked on enamel flashlight in olive finish from the Notion Department. 'Twill surely brighten his Christmas.



### SEWING KIT

129

Be a handy Santa. Send him this ever-useful sewing kit. Contains all implements to keep him meticulously neat. Get it in the Notion Department.



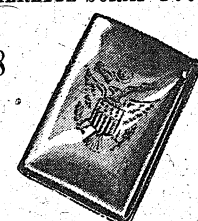
### SHEAFFER PEN and PENCIL

875

You'll receive more mail when he gets this fine pen and pencil set. Choose it from our selection in the Gift Shop. It's a handsome gift which will be well received.

### LEATHERETTE SCRAP BOOK

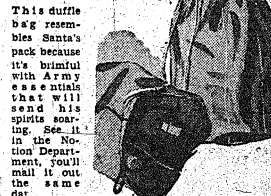
198



For his memoirs! Handsome 12 x 15 scrap book with U. S. seal on front cover. He'll remember this Christmas and his army life with this scrap book from the Gift Shop.

### DUFFLE BAG SERVICE KIT

498



This duffle bag resembles Santa's pack because it's brimful with Army necessities that will send his spirit soaring. See it in the Notion Department, you'll mail it out the same day.

## READY FOR ACTION WITH CANNON SHOES

\$3.85



All Sizes and Widths

Congratulations

To The Bayonet, Fort Benning's new newspaper—Watch The Bayonet for our weekly advertisements!

## CANNON SHOE STORE

1127 Broadway

Next to Woolworth

Back the Boys BUY WAR BONDS

J.A. KIRVEN CO.

1000 LAWRENCE DEPARTMENT STORE



# FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of the United States Army at Fort Benning, Ga., and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning. The Bayonet is a weekly newspaper published for the men and officers of Fort Benning through the cooperation of the Columbus Ledger and its staff. The Bayonet is a weekly newspaper published for the men and officers of Fort Benning through the cooperation of the Columbus Ledger and its staff. The Bayonet is a weekly newspaper published for the men and officers of Fort Benning through the cooperation of the Columbus Ledger and its staff.

THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Telephone 8831

## "The Bayonet"

Today is a Red-Letter Day for Fort Benning. This date marks the publication of the first issue of "The Bayonet," the first standard size all-post newspaper in the history of this reservation. It is a weekly newspaper published for the men and officers of Fort Benning through the cooperation of the Columbus Ledger and its staff.

The Ledger has gone to considerable trouble to make this paper possible. It has placed at the disposal of Benning men all of its mechanical and art facilities. Its reportorial staff is available in an advisory capacity. The preparation of copy for the paper, the news, the commentaries, columns, the art, and the cartoons is an all-soldier cooperative project. The editing and copy-desk work are all being done by soldier personnel.

The first issue was prepared by a staff of officers and men in the various public relations offices of the post with the cooperation of other military personnel vitally interested in the project. However, for this venture to be a success, we must have the cooperation of all the men of this weekly is to be both for the soldier and for the soldier, giving a week by week account of what is going on here. You men make the news, not the staff of this paper. For The Bayonet to be worthy of the confidence shown by the publishers of The Ledger, it must be interesting and newsworthy. Names make news, and you can do your part in making this project a credit to Benning.

If you know some news you think your buddies would like to hear, give the public relations officer of your unit a ring or drop him a summary of what you have to say. You do not have to be a trained reporter. Just tell him who, what, why, when, where, and how. If you can write or draw, or if you have written poetry, C. I., or otherwise, send it to him and he will pass it on to us. Maybe you have something in that little jingle you dashed off in a moment of inspiration. Send it in while it is fresh on your mind. An hour from now you forget it. Remember that this is your paper. If your contribution is worth printing, your name will appear in the list of weekly contributors on the editorial page.

And while we are thinking about it, maybe you would like the folks at home to know what is taking place on this mighty post. If you think they would like to have the "Bayonet," you can have it mailed home for a nominal sum, just enough to pay the cost of handling it through the mail. If you are transferred, perhaps to a new station of Benning, you would like to know what's happening back at Upstate College on the Chattahoochee. Have the "Bayonet" follow you.

## Salvage Vital

The United States is facing a crisis in its War Production Program. The nation's scrap and salvageable material are needed by war industries to maintain production quotas and get necessary materials to the armed forces—in time. Every soldier and officer knows the importance of this need and can help materially in meeting it. We must cooperate constantly and earnestly with the national effort to relieve the shortage of critical materials by supplying a continuous flow of salvageable material for use in war production.

So let's keep our eyes open in the barracks and company areas, on the firing ranges and bayonet courses, on the drill fields and maneuver grounds, at the post garages and maintenance shops. There's plenty of valuable scrap material that can be converted for industrial use. For instance, rubber heels, tires and tubes can be used to produce rubber shock absorbers, motor vehicle and airplane tires, and many other additional products. Waste paper and cloth are convertible to important war products. Remember, the material you salvage today will help you and your comrades in battles tomorrow!

It's our job to find, turn in, or report any valuable scrap material that we see to the salvage officer. Military personnel living off the post should turn in all materials available for salvage around their homes to charitable organizations or the local salvage officer. Scrap metal, discarded tires, or tubes, lying along the highway, should be picked up. Old machinery, boilers, or other metal objects which are in disuse, and appear to be abandoned, should be reported to the salvage officer, who will take steps to see that it is not overlooked by reporting this to the Regional Office of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

In your next letter home, tell the folks about the job the Army is doing to relieve the national shortage of raw materials and urge them to help in this vital scrap collection effort. There are probably quantities of salvageable material around your friends' homes and mother's backyard and cellar, which should be turned over to a charitable organization or sold to a licensed junk dealer. The old tire and garden hose in the garage, that worn-out lawnmower, steel shovel, and ash can, those obsolete brass faucets and plumbing fixtures, are all readily convertible to industrial use.

We, in the army, must get behind the national scrap campaign and wholeheartedly get an example of cooperative effort in basic industrial raw material shortage to do our salvage work. Each of us has a job to do; our nation has a job to do; our country has a job to do. By doing it, we can make certain that "For the sake of a nation our country will not be lost."

## Pack Your Car

A recent survey made at Outpost number one at Fort Benning revealed that 25 per cent of the cars entering the post at that point carried only the driver, while 24 per cent had only the driver and one passenger.

As a result of this survey a plea has been made by post authorities that automobile owners, military and civilian, fill their cars to capacity. The reasons are obvious. One of them is a patriotic reason, while the other is purely a selfish one.

Our country has had its raw rubber supply cut off by the Jap invasion of the Dutch East Indies. Because of a shortage of tankers and the submarine menace off our coasts, there is a dearth of gas. Adding two and two together we find that cars simply won't run without gas and tires. Because of the lack of housing facilities on the reservation it has become necessary for hundreds of soldiers to take quarters off the post.

This personnel and civilians employed on the post must find transportation to work since the majority of them do not own cars, and even if they did, sufficient gas and tires are not available to continue operating them for long. The bus line from Columbus to Fort Benning is doing a noble job considering the immense growth of Fort Benning since November, 1940, and the limited facilities it has at hand. The line has been hard pressed during the rush hours to find room for its passengers. As many as can be packed in are picked up at the bus stations. Once the bus drivers leave the stations, they are forced by necessity to perform the disagreeable duty of passing up would-be passengers waiting at intermediate stops on the post. That isn't bad if one isn't in a hurry or if the weather is pretty. But just try cooling your heels in a down-pour or during a freeze.

Many of the drivers leaving the reservation in the afternoon are considerate. If there is room, colonels and generals have been seen making an unscheduled stop to pick up a lowly private. Numerous civilians on the post and in Columbus are equally as thoughtful. Recently a Columbus business man standing in the doorway of his place of business saw a soldier dismount from a car eight blocks from the bus terminal to make a dash for a bus slated to leave for Benning in a few minutes. After rounding the corner, the soldier was somewhat surprised to see a car stop a bit ahead of him as the colored chauffeur waved him to get in. He explained that the owner of the car realized where the doughboy was headed and that the latter could not make it alone. To have waited for a bus or a taxi would have been too late.

This is the spirit of cooperation needed in solving the transportation problem at Benning. All drivers have had it instilled in them that hitchhikers may prove dangerous and they just don't want to take the risk of picking up the wrong party. But picking up ride-thumpers will not be necessary if all Benning car owners residing in Columbus follow the advice of the authorities and pool rides with friends and acquaintances. Not only will this conserve the necessary gas, oil, and rubber needed to win this war, but those drivers who do pool rides will find that they are being given priority when the time comes to grant requests for recaps and retreads or even new tires. Moreover, a form signed by passengers will entitle them to additional gas.

## To Men of Lawson Field

"HIGH FLIGHT"  
Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,  
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;  
Sunward, I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth

Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things  
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared  
and swung

High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,  
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung  
My eager craft through footless halls of air.  
Up, up the long delirious, burning blue,  
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,

Where never lark, or even eagle flew;  
And while with silent, lifting mind I've trod  
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,  
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

—John G. Magee, Jr.

John G. Magee, Jr., now belongs to the ages. An American volunteer with the Royal Canadian Air Force, he was shot down last December after dashing off his sonnet "High Flight" and placing it in the mails addressed to his mother in the nation's capital.

John Magee is dead. He died without knowing that he had perhaps written the first literary pearl coming from the pen of an American bard in this war. In it he has expressed that intangible something every airman feels yet cannot express in so many words, "patriotism, courage, . . . the compensation, the solace of 'High Flight' . . . the keen awareness of the heart's greatness in the shadow of the unknown . . . the titanic, bursting joy of flight, the undefeatable adventurous spirit of youth at top-surge, . . . the sheer ecstasy of speed and height, and the feeling of being more than man . . ."

Work for that wise fellow was lighter—and more effective. When we remember the great cause jobs and every one of us are fighting for, our jobs become more important and easier.—Mitchell Beason.



## Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

FOR BENNING, Ga., Friday  
I'm a country editor. They call me "Country Editor" because I'm a "90-Day Wonder" in this swonder any of them survive the three months course of training.

I'm still in here "pitching," but this week has been a bit rugged. We've been on the rifle range—which is similar to climbing into the ring with Joe Louis and Strangler Lewis at the same time. The rifle gives you a beating, and the firing positions just about break your arms and legs.

They tell us the firing positions are figured out to provide us the best foundation for effective shooting, but it's my personal opinion that they were invented by the military intelligence department to test various methods of torture for giving prisoners the third degree, and to determine just how much can be endured by mere flesh and blood.

I can imagine no quicker way of getting a spy to talk than to order him to assume the kneeling position used for firing!

I can understand why General Sherman said what he did about war. He said it while marching through Georgia!

And my countless lady friends, who seem to be so worried about the affect of these feminine Georgia peaches, need have no fears. How can a dame be attractive when she constantly has beads of perspiration on her brow, and a perpetually shiny nose?

If the secretary of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce reads this, I'm only kidding!

## Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

Newspapers and weekly news call for scrap iron. Since that drive I've unearthed all sorts of bits of metal. I suppose there's someone on the Post to contact for a pick up, but it would have given me much more pleasure to give it to that bright-eyed, freckled faced Boy Scout.

Since the discontinuance of the Bulletin I've never known what's being shown at the movies. I'm sure I've missed countless Academy Award possibilities. I'm not going to worry over that for movie going has become a survival of the fittest. It means gulping dinner, smacking your nose with a powder puff and dashing to the theatre.

I must always be let out at the corner to buy the tickets while the car is being parked. Then we stand and stand, until the welcomed sign comes for the scramble for seats. There's no dignity in it at all. The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady dash with equal disregard for others toes and elbows. Sometimes when the vitality is low and I'm not conditioned for the act that resembles the land dash of 1893 in Oklahoma, we reach the theatre to find a stricken group of also came lates wondering what to do now that they're all dressed up and nowhere to go.

Most of all I think I missed the For Sale and Wanted Ads. Why I should get so much pleasure in reading that Captain Smith wants to sell a baby buggy in

In this position, the left arm, while resting on the left knee, is bent under the right ear; you sit on your right leg in such a manner that the ankle is within one degree of a compound fracture; and the entire body is bent forward like a rusty jackknife.

Sometimes I wonder if it wouldn't be more comfortable to be in front of the rifle when it is fired!

But after several days of practice on the range—and a Sunday afternoon on my own time—I managed to master the military jiu jitsu to a reasonable facsimile of the proper positions.

We fired for record Tuesday, and while I didn't break any course records, I did manage to qualify as marksman, which is better than not qualifying at all.

And just because I'm a bit frayed at the edges, don't get the idea that I'm a sissy. Even the strong, silent men in my barracks, who have been in the Army for a number of years and who have undervent the attack at Pearl Harbor, feel the same way about it.

There are lots of things about the Pacific Northwest that I miss, and one of them is the weather. What I wouldn't give for one of those refreshing Puget Sound breezes—or, yes, even a nice, cooling rain.

The temperature here hasn't been too high, but it's a sultry, humid heat that keeps everyone in a constant atmosphere of a Turkish bath. It may be good for cotton, but I'd just as soon use wool.

## A Soldier's Meditation

By SGT. CARL M. GETTER

A quiet bulk settled over the camp. Barracks, usually hospital white took on pastel shades of blue. Stately pines cut sharp figures in the dim blue. An occasional moth flitted against a screened window. In the distance a radio could be heard softly, playing a romantic tune. What lonely soldier was listening and remembering?

The quietude was broken by the shuffle of a guard as he slowly made his rounds among massive, towering monsters of war that were covered with canvas, looking like shrouded figures from Dante's Inferno waiting for the signal to loose their horror and death. Occasionally his flash cut a swath in the night in which myriads of insects could be seen, just like the night you and Bill went fishing. Now a lonely soldier could be seen winding his way up a sandy road toward a dark, silent barrack building. His heavy shoes crunched on the sand, reminding him of the first hike he had made. And the joke along which he trudged trying to make more crunching sounds because his movie hero's boots made such a noise. Now he thought "what if a hidden foe heard that noise and lay waiting for him to pass that bush—or that one—or may be it was all of them? Well he'd have a gun then. It didn't matter if you had a gun. He thought of

the men at Corregidor. They had guns, but it did make a difference what kind of gun. Supposing they don't have enough money back home to make more new ones, the kind that would give him a chance against his enemy? He was giving all he could to help equip him, but he was only one. As he crunched along he thought, four million out of one hundred and thirty million would hardly see him through. As he topped the hill he could see a highway winding its way through the gently rolling hills of Georgia. His musings were interrupted as an open car came speeding around a curve in the road. Music and gay laughter were heard. The car's headlights, it seemed, was betraying him to the enemy. He laughed to himself as he turned his thoughts to his comrades-in-arms far away in the Pacific and the way they handled the modern equipment made and bought by others such as he and those at home. A feeling of confidence swept over him as he entered his barracks and he saw the men he had lived with for the last year.

As he kicked off his shoes and as the sand poured out, he thought, "This isn't the Boy Scouts, but good deeds are different and more important." He slid between the sheets careful not to disturb the blankets as taps echoed through the hills.

## This Week In the Past

By GREGORY S. KRANES

Sept. 17—1787—U. S. Constitution ratified by Convention of State Delegates.

1918—Officers in the Army increased to 18,000.

1918—General John J. Pershing leads the famous "Fighting First" Division in a victory parade.

1902—Captain John J. Pershing starts an expedition against the Sultan of Bulig in the Philippines.

Sept. 18—1918—Major Schroeder, U. S. Air Service, driving a Wright-Martin model of the 300 Hispano, at Dayton, Ohio, broke the existing altitude record for a heavier-than-air flying machine; he reached a height of 28,900 feet.

Sept. 19—1881—President Garfield dies in Elberston, from wounds received at the hands of an assassin.

good, condition, Major Whiteside has a lawn mower and length of garden hose for sale and Lieutenant Goldbars wants to buy a pair of riding boots size 19. I don't know. I ate it up with the relish of a small town old maid listening in on the party line. Guess it was the personal touch of army life.

That loss will be rectified now that we have the Fort Benning Bayonet. It will primarily published for soldiers, which doesn't exclude the feminine contingent in the least. No one can be in this game long, man, woman or child without becoming a soldier in actual fact. Whether the editorial staff knows it or not, they've started something that's going to be an important part in the life of everyone at Fort Benning and they shall be blessed for their efforts.

Sept. 20—1906—Captain John J. Pershing made a General in recognition of service in the Philippines.

Sept. 21—1832—General Scott defeats Black Hawk, and the Indian insurrection is over.

1917—General Tasker H. Bliss named Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

Sept. 22—1776—Nathan Hale executed in New York City as an American spy.

Sept. 23—1806—The Lewis and Clark Expedition, after an absence of two years, four months and 10 days, arrives at St. Louis, having successfully accomplished its mission. The party had traveled over 8,000 miles in boats, on horseback, and on foot, through a wilderness inhabited only by savages.

1922—The Army Airship C-2 arrives at Ross Field, Arcadia, Calif., after successfully negotiating a flight across the continent from Langley Field, Va. This feat marks the first transcontinental flight ever made in this country of lighter-than-air craft.

WAAC MORALE: The USO at Fort Des Moines is already being kept busy helping members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; we learned from a special correspondent. In a short while two "co-ed" USO clubhouses will be completed, offering recreational facilities to both WAACs and servicemen. The centers will have a "feminine touch," but not enough to keep the men away. What we want to know, though, is who's getting the job of "male host" to the ladies?—Mitchell Beason.

From what we hear, the Federal Government is now equipped to make speedy repairs on all mishaps of war except an Army haircut.—Commercial-Appeal.

## Poets' Corner

By LT. F. M. SHILLING

When you've got a chance to grumble, when your dreams begin to tumble  
And you've got to stand and take it on the chin  
Do you weep into a blotter, just 'cause hell is gettin' hotter?  
Do you feel like yellin' 'quits' and givin' in?

Sure they've got you down. I'm certain, and they're really got you hurtin'  
When the breaks are tossin' to the other guy  
But the G. I. who's a winnin' (in the long run) does the grinin'  
While the weeper sits around to whine and cry.

Sure the other guy ain't smart, he just got a lucky start  
And he got the stripe that should have gone to you  
Or he got the job of clerk, which was just the type of work  
Cut out right and suited best for you to do.

Dogface sit it out awhile, cut the frown and wear a smile  
For a G. I. learns a lot as he grows older  
And if you can buckle down, wear a smile instead of frown  
When they raffie-off you'll be the lucky holder.

You can't go to town by sittin', givin' up or just plain quit-  
gin' in the fight  
For you've got to stand up slug-  
gin' in the fight

And you'll find that you can make it, if you'll stick it out and take it  
Hell, it ain't so bad, and life works out alright  
If, perchance, you're feelin' better, sit right down and write a letter  
Mail it straight to "Benning Post," Post HQ.

For I've got the crazy notion, that I'm due for a promotion  
But the old man just informed me it ain't true.

## Daring Donald Dean

By CPL. R. A. BUXTON  
1st PARA. BRIGADE

Now, I'm not scared, said the husky lad,  
As he stepped up to the plane,  
I'm as calm as a breeze on Lake Louise  
Why heck, this stuff is tame.

So he crawled aboard while the engines roared  
And took position one  
Then across the field the old plane reeled  
And Dean thought it was fun.

Way up they flew into the blue  
And watched the earth below  
And Dean's eyes bulged as he indulged  
In a fear that was sure to grow.

He began to shout as the sweat popped out  
To lessen the growing fear  
But his buddies started with eyes that glared  
As the time was drawing near.

I'll say again to all you men  
Said rugged Donald Dean  
The jumps a snap and you'll come back  
If you do like me, I mean.

The plane banked round, Dean saw the ground  
His stomach pitched up high,  
I swear he thought, his waist he caught,  
I feel a butterfly.

He reeled and tossed, his nerve he lost  
Amid the engine's roar  
But he sprang to his feet for that daring leap  
And lunged up to the door.

The light turned green and out he leaped  
To make his graceful jump  
But in his pose he found he froze  
And felt a sudden slump.

Go on they yelled, but on he held  
With an iron-fingered hold  
His heart beat fast and now and now  
His nerve was growing cold.

He backed inside where he could hide  
He knew his chance had passed  
But he missed his foe now the story's told  
And did fall out at last.

A sudden drop and a blast from the prop  
And our hero gave a scream  
But his chute opened wide and he started to glide  
This daring Donald Dean.



# "CALL THE INFANTRY"

WORDS  
MUSIC by FALCO M. SCHILLING



We're the rugged G. I. hunk of hell, When the going's really tough  
If you put a pack up on our back, And you feed us beans or scrap

We are fighting hellcats on the loose, If the enemy gets rough  
We will show the others how to fight, With a Nazi or a Jap

You can have your tanks and aer-o-planes, You can have your ships at sea  
For the In-fan-try can not be beat, It's the place for you and me

But if there's a call for fighting men, You can call the In-fan-try.  
We will keep OLD GLORY flying high, And will keep her flying free.

## Lt. Schilling's 'Call To The Infantry' Is Hit

"Call to the Infantry" was heard for the first time by the public on the "Cheers from the Camps" General Orders broadcast from Fort Benning September 1. Lyrics and musical score were written by Lt. Falco M. Schilling of Headquarters company, Service Battalion, first student training regiment, assisted by Mrs. Schilling. Arranger for voice and orchestra was Merle Kendrick, musical director of "Cheers from the Camps".

Lt. Schilling is an officer candidate school graduate of the Infantry School. He enlisted in his home town, Manchester, N. H., the first day of the draft, Nov. 18, 1940. He received his commission on January 23, 1942, and was promoted to first lieutenant on June 23. He was married last June.

**IMPRESSIVE BROADCAST DIRECTOR**  
His song was presented to Don Bernard, director of the "Cheers from the Camps" show after the original script for the broadcast was already prepared. Mr. Bernard was impressed by the lyrics, and asked for the musical score. As a result the script was re-written to permit including Lt. Schilling's song.

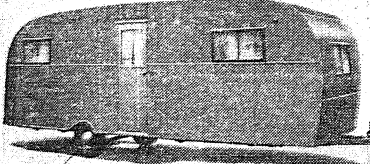
It was heard over a chain of 114 stations in the United States. A group of Canadian stations, and over short wave to our fighting men throughout the world. It was rebroadcast several times after the original presentation to enable American troops to hear it again.

**PLENTY CORNY, NO 'CORN'**  
Lt. Schilling's march is further enhanced as a rugged, morale-building song for soldiers by the recent statement of Larry Adler, the harmonica virtuoso, attacking "corny morale songs" which have been pouring out of Tin Pan Alley.

The Baltimore area who moved the harmonica into a niche in concert halls thinks the place for corn is on the farm and not in the bandstand.

In a statement quoted by the Associated Press, Adler declared: "Our fighting men know the war is no joke. They aren't fooled one second by the slush that Tin Pan Alley turns out for them. As a matter of fact, a lot of soldiers and sailors are insulted by the current crop of patriotic ballads. They feel that the songs insult their intelligence and good taste. They want and demand fine music. And first-rate music for our armed forces can be found, too."

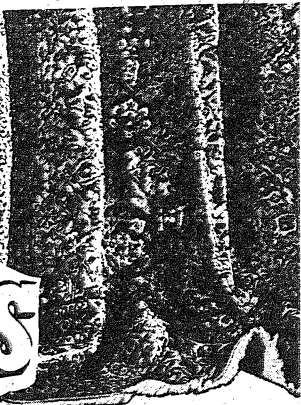
Let Us Show You the New **ALMA HOUSE TRAILER**  
FINE CONSTRUCTION—FULL 27 FT. LONG  
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SALES AND SERVICE  
2326 Cusseta Road Dial 9803-2-2741

Now...more than ever  
be sure that  
**Beauty will Endure**  
IN YOUR RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY

Because many of the facilities of the manufacturers of RUGS, CARPETS and UPHOLSTERY have been converted to the production of essential war materials and many important additions you'd like for your home are needed and just can't be had today—BUT—here's good news—MAGIC CARPET CLEANERS will thoroughly clean and germ-proof your present rugs and upholstery by the manufacturers' specifications and our methods do not remove RUG, SIZING or RUN COLORS.



And You Can Have  
**LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR RUGS**  
AND UPHOLSTERY

WE WILL DO THIS WORK IN YOUR HOME—OR AT OUR MODERN PLANT

**Magic Carpet**  
CLEANERS ROY HINES, Mgr. DIAL 6943

## Benning Mecca for Celebrities As Stars of Stage, Screen, Radio, Sports World, Visit Reservation

Writers Come Here To Gather Material

Fort Benning, the military cross-roads of the nation, has been a veritable mecca of celebrities of the military, the screen, the radio, the press and the sports world since the first of the year. A survey of the visitors' register shows.

Just recently the post was visited by Ted Husing, international radio announcer and sports commentator who announced the "Cheers from the Camps" program produced by Don Bernard and sponsored by General Motors.

Miss Mary Ann Meyer, singing star of the National Broadcasting Company, "The Walter's Dog-house," and "The Star Writer's" "Reading Digest," Sgt. George Baker, first cartoonist for "Yank," the official army newspaper, and Lt. Col. Arne D. Dahl, chief of the Norwegian Military mission to the United States and Canada who delivered a series of lectures for the War Department's orientation series on his experiences in the Battle of Norway in 1940.

**NEWSPAPER CELEBRITIES**  
Newspaper and periodical celebrities who have come to the reservation since January 1 for the purpose of gathering material for articles included W. L. White, Thomas Johnson, and Stanley High of Reader's Digest for material on colored troops; general William Howard of Time magazine; Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune; editorial writer and Ronald Williams of the Toronto Star for material on Canadian troops in training here; Earl Brown of Fortune magazine; Marshall Andrews of the Washington Post; Webster Hall for a film story on parachute troops for Motion Picture News; Rod Warren and Rus Ervin of Grantland Rice's "Sportlight" who also took movies of the Paratroopers; Earle Poorbough of the Baltimore News-Post; Gene Morgan of the Chicago Daily News; Roy Crane, creator of Wash Tubbs and Captain Easy and Leslie Turner of NEA feature service; Edwin Dunham, announcer for NBC's Fort Benning "Army Hour" broadcast; and Elinor Balaam of the New York Times.

Educators were represented by Dr. Pennington-Hall, internationally known political economist who spoke on a "New Department Orientation Series."

**JOLSON, AUER, MEREDITH**  
Radio, stage and screen star Al Jolson, famed "Mammy" songster and film star; Mischka Auer, screen comedian; Noble "Sister" Cole, orchestra leader; and Burgess Meredith of stage and screen.

Major "Bill" Slater of the War Department Public Relations office was a visitor. The sports world sent Ford Frick, president of the National baseball league, and Leo Durocher and his Brooklyn Dodgers.

## Wins Popularity When Pals Learn Sis Is Star

Officer Candidate Murray Eisner in the 7th company of the second student training regiment seemed to be very insistent about having his sister dance at the company party just before his graduation recently.

The boys on the social committee were in a way of giving him the brush-off with put-offs. That is they were until they read about his sister in Columbus papers a day before the party.

It seems that Eisner's sister is Betty Bruce, star Broadway singer and dancing hit. After that the purpose of gathering material came out. Eisner's popularity in the class increased immensely. And needless to say the party was a big success.

## Benning Alumnus Meets "Jerry" On Down Patrol

Two months out of O. C. School here at Benning, a graduate of O. C. 14 wrote his former company commander here this week that "I met Jerry this morning at dawn."

The officer is Lt. L. L. Mansperger, who ranked No. 1 man in his old class in the 7th company, and he wrote Major Hartwell T. Bynum, now regimental intelligence officer, mainly to give future graduates of his alma mater some very pertinent advice.

Put simply, it is this: "From right over here in the heart of Jolson, I consider the ability of every man to identify every plane or ship as the 'X's' paramount. 'If you can identify the silhouette you have time to hunt a hole or go into action,' he says. 'I hope this does somebody some good.'"

## Screen Radio Favorites Try For Gold Bars

Three well known figures in the field of entertainment are together again at the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Georgia. They are Sgt. Hubert W. Bumpas of Duncans, Okla. and Corps. Thomas J. Hubbard and Hubert L. Aday of Little Rock, Ark., who are finding the stage settings here somewhat different from the Kleig lighted ones of the theatre.

Sgt. Bumpas under the name of Robert Wayne has played in some 42 pictures, been on the stage with such stars as Julie Hayden and Bert Lahr and had parts in numerous radio series. Cpl. Hubbard, with the screen name Brent Thomas, made a place for himself in radio as one of the cast in the "Silver Theatre" and "Lux Radio Theatre" productions; and Cpl. Aday nicely rounds out the trio by having written scripts for several West Coast stations and radio agencies.

**PREPARED SKITS**  
It's therefore not surprising that these men should have put their wits together and turned out an amusing series of skits under the title "The Reluctant 'Draftee'" which rolled them in the aisles at their old post—Camp Roberts. This in addition to several radio shows, assured their place in the entertainment field, and when transferred to Camp Robinson, they were given a free hand to continue their work and keep the boys laughing. "The Reluctant 'Draftee'" was expanded into a musical comedy, and shortly before being sent to Officer Candidate School, the three were collaborating on a special series of stock shows to be given by regimental and battalion units.

By request of the War Dept., these manuscripts have been signed over to the Army for future use by the Army in its entertainment programs. If the work these men turned in is as good as what they have previously produced, the Army's morale problem will be greatly lessened.

## RECOVER AND YOU RENEW

Choose Your Fabric—Choose Your Style



WE'LL MAKE YOUR OLD SUITE LOOK LIKE NEW

- Choice of covers in the very finest of fabrics.
- New materials and the very best workmanship in every job.
- Cushions rebuilt — using innerspring construction methods.
- Free pick up and delivery service at no extra charge.

TAILORED TO FIT

Slip Covers—Auto Tops—Cushions—Upholstery—Awnings

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Furniture Rebuilt—Repaired—Like New

Tables, Chairs, Etc., Refinished

Bring It To Us—You'll Get It Back Just Like New

**MC'S UPHOLSTERY WORKS**

A. L. McLEOD, Mgr.

20 EAST 11th STREET CORNER FIRST AVE.

## Removal Notice

We are now located upstairs, 1210 1/2 Broadway, just across the street from our old location.

**1210 1/2 BROADWAY**

UPSTAIRS

The Newest and Most Modern Equipped Beauty Salon in the City.

## Jean's Beauty Shoppe

JEAN CAMPBELL, Prop.

"Sixteen Years of Beauty Service in Columbus"

1210 1/2 BROADWAY—UPSTAIRS

DIAL 2-2792

"Nothing refreshes like the real thing ... Coca-Cola"

Pause... Go refreshed

**Coca-Cola**

TRADE-MARK

All it takes to get the feel of refreshment is an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. Its taste has the flavor of refreshment. And it leaves you with a pleasant after-sense of being completely refreshed. Enjoy ice-cold Coca-Cola. It's the real thing.

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**











# Camel Caravan Ends 3-Day Stand At Post On Wednesday Night

Star-Studded Show Makes Big Hit; Gives 5 Performances

The slam-bang "Grand Ole Opry" unit of the Camel Caravan, which closed last night in the Alabama area of Fort Benning, after doing five performances in three days.

Seen and heard last night were the dance work of Ford Rush, the emceeing of Dolly Dearman, the sweet and hot singing of Kay Carline, the mountain music of the Golden West Cowboys, the guitar playing and Southwestern ballad singing of San Antonio Rose, the fast-fiddling act of Fiddlin' Red, the comedy of Minnie Pearl and "Coco," and the harmonizing of the "Carmelita Trio."

Ford Rush is an old time vaudeville star from New York. He began his career singing in cafes for nickels and dimes, but soon acquired a partner and formed his own act. When radio came along, he formed the famous radio act of Ford and Glenn.

Kay Carline and San Antonio Rose are the sontheaters of the show. Kay, who can "sing 'em or 'make 'em cry," can be heard over the NBC-Red network and has been a guest star on programs such as "The Big Broadcast" and some of the leading name bands of the country. Rose has been with the Cowboys for more than two years. She particularly enjoys performing for the service men, as her husband, James McCall, is a sergeant in the Army.

Dolly Dearman, during her stay at Fort Benning, did two turns in the show—her first, a complicated tap routine, the second, a rousing Pan-American number. To say that the men of the post liked her performance is an understatement.

Minnie Pearl is the wisecracking bundle of dynamite. Unmarried at the age of 29, her ambition, she says, is to save enough money to have Mr. Rand McNally put "Grinder's Switch" on the map.

"Grand Ole Opry" played for the main post at Gowdy field, Monday evening, the 10th Armed Division, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and Harmony Church at 8:45 the same night. Yesterday a performance was given for the 3rd in the afternoon before moving over to Alabama for the finale.

The unit is drawn from the famous Grand Ole Opry program heard weekly over station WSM, Nashville, Tennessee.

DIAL

3-5423

Benning Park Pharmacy  
LEROY CALLEY, Prop.

## ATTENTION ARMY OFFICERS!

We tailor shirts to measure with the following features:

- \* Double Stitching.
- \* Extra Collar.
- \* Hand-Made Button Holes.

All Kinds of Alterations and Repairs

## HARDY'S TAILOR SHOP

1140 1/2 Broadway  
Over Mangel's

## HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW!

Start Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.



50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

It All You Need For Buying Glasses At BRACKINS

Watches Diamonds Jewels

## BRACKINS

1210 BROADWAY

## For That MAN IN SERVICE AT FORT BENNING

Have your Photograph made by artists from our 5th Ave. Studios. No Deposits at time of sitting. Proofs for your inspection before you buy.

"Our Price Within the Reach of All" Open Evenings till 9:30 p. m. For Xmas—send your photograph home to your loved ones.

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Branch at 601 Fifth Ave. Established 1884

## Movie Reviews

Timely in theme as a news dispatch from the Far Eastern theatre of war, M-G-M's "Someone Who'll Find You," co-starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner, opening at the Main Theatre and Theatre No. 3 today.

Gable appears in the role of a war correspondent, a characterization with which he thoroughly familiar from several previous roles as a newspaper man. He rises to the occasion again with a superb performance.

Miss Turner is excellent as the girl reporter in the war zone who falls head over heels in love with him as she leads terrified Chinese children to safety from the Japanese bombers. Robert Sterling, as Gable's brother, also a newspaperman, plays with distinction a "distasteful" role as the unsuccessful suitor.

"Someone Who'll Find You" was directed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Wesley Ruggles, noted for "Climax." "Accent on Youth," "Let Him in Paris" and other pictures. His deft touch is evident throughout the story.

Without exception all supporting cast turns in creditable performances, convincing and with sure understanding. The players include Patricia Dane, Shayne Lee Patrick, Reginald Owen, Charles Dingle, Leonid Kinskey, Diana Lewis and Sara Haden.

The story presents Gable and Sterling as correspondents for a New York newspaper, just returned from the Far East. Their editor, Charles Dingle, is not yet awake to the danger of the situation there and by a ruse they get a story in the paper against his policy. Both are dismissed.

In the Greenwich Village home of an artist, Reginald Owen, where he once roomed, Gable and Turner have a romantic scene on the same paper, occupying his former quarters. She is engaged to his brother.

But when the editor assigns her to cover the Far East and she is among the missing, Gable and Sterling go after her. They find her, long length, thus saving Chinese children to safety. The Pearl Harbor incident flings America into the war and the trio have involved in real action abruptly, with dramatic results.

IN THE HOT SPOTS  
MAIN THEATRE AND NO. 1

Good

Sept. 17-18—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Sept. 18-19—COUNTER ESPIONAGE—Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., John Ford and Eric Blom.

Sept. 19-20—BETWEEN US GIRLS—Dana Barrimore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis.

Sept. 20-21—GUNGA DIN—Garry Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., John Ford and Eric Blom.

Sept. 21-22—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Sept. 22-23—ACROSS THE PACIFIC—Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.

Sept. 23-24—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Sept. 24-25—COUNTER ESPIONAGE—Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., John Ford and Eric Blom.

Sept. 25-26—BETWEEN US GIRLS—Dana Barrimore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis.

Sept. 26-27—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Sept. 27-28—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Sept. 28-29—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Sept. 29-30—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Sept. 30-31—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.



Clark Gable—In The Army Now!

## Peeps at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

At last there is a post newspaper for everyone on the post. Not a newspaper, but one that anyone can point to with pride and say "that's my newspaper, it's about me and it's published for me."

As all the G. I. s on the post know, there are all ten different theatres on the reservation. The purpose of this column is to give you the highlights and the unusual of the motion pictures playing at Fort Benning. Somewhere on this page you will find reviews of one or more pictures, currently on the post.

Speaking of somewhere, reminds me of the show at the Main Theatre today and tomorrow. Somewhere I'll Find You, starring Clark Gable, Lana Turner and Robert Sterling. This is one show this reporter recommends for the entire post. Thrills, drama, and other party you want him to start talking; corresponds to "come in, please" used in the United States. LISTENING OUT—Means you're through talking and signing off. WAIF—Women's Auxiliary Air Force, the girls who work on radio, help tell planes, the girls who work on radio, help tell planes, the girls who work on radio, help tell planes.

ATL—Air Transport Auxiliary, girl pilots who do ferrying work. ATS—Auxiliary Territorial Service, girls who "man" anti-aircraft guns.

Say, fellows, have you heard the one about Ann Sheridan, starring in "Navy Blues," playing at theatres 4 and 5 today. When Ann, I like to call her Ann because it makes me feel, as though I know her personally, and who wouldn't like to know her personally. Well, anyway, to get back to my story, about Ann, when she saw the sailing ship that was issued her for the big beach scene in "Navy Blues" she said, "The dressmaking department never made these. Must have been run up by the studio stenographer."

Patty Andrews of those "singing, swinging, hep-cats," the Andrews Sisters, received an injury while filming the polka routine in "Give Out, Sisters." The girls were doing the dance in a cafe sequence, when a male dancer became over-zealous and swung a mean kick at Patty's ankle. Thus it happened.

Boy, would I like to do Gary Grant a favor sometime. Gary, one of the stars in the revival, "Gunga Din," playing the post this week, recently married Barbara Hutton. When he heard that the minister who performed the ceremony was in need of a new organ for his church, Grant had one wrapped and delivered to him. Now the music for the choir is coming to the congregation through the courtesy of Gary Grant and Wife.

Did you know that... "Mrs. Miniver," recently at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City, had a record breaking run when it closed after 10 consecutive weeks at the Hall... the "Mrs." averaged a gross take of \$100,000 per week... With three pictures to her credit, Adele Mara of horse-opera fame, has never played anything but leading roles... Tex Ritter, cowboy star, covered 18,000 miles by auto on his cross-country barnstorming tour this year... After twenty years away from the "big top," Frank Mitchell made an incongruous appearance with the "Flying Escalades," aerial acrobats, in the Russell Brothers Circus... All of the motion picture studios and theatres all over the country have banded together in a 3,000,000 dollar War Savings Bond drive for the month of September. The slogan is "buy a War Bond to honor every mother's son in the service." Stamps and bonds can be bought at any theatre in town.

Most of the post have already seen "Holidays Inn." If you haven't you've been wasting your time. But the men that attend theatres 3 and 10 still have a chance to see this fine picture. Don't miss it... Some fancy songs about the different holidays in the year are sung by Bing Crosby and some fine dancing by Fred Astaire highlights the picture. Marjorie Reynolds proves the trust placed in her ability by Director Mark Sandberg was not in vain... That lady can sing with a voice that takes you right out of your seat and transports you to the promised land... Dancing is nothing difficult for her. She just floats around the stage... Walter Abel as a wacky 10 per center is very good... In fact everyone did a fine job.

Sept. 17-18—ACROSS THE PACIFIC—Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.  
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## Listen . . . . . It's Fort Benning!

Signaling its debut, the Fort Benning Bayonet will be honored on the "Army Hour" radio program next Sunday, September 20, at 9:30 p. m., broadcast from the new patio of the USO Club at 14 W. 11th Street. The Army Hour is a weekly feature broadcast over station WRBL featuring army talent with some civilian guest talent from Columbus and Muscogee county.

The guest speaker for the "Bayonet" will be Pic. Solomon S. Kleindorf, of the Public Relations Office. Pic. Kleindorf's talk will be on the purpose and the policy of the "Bayonet."

The talent program will feature the Reception Center Chorus (negro) under the command of Captain R. Langley with Corporal Willie Brown, conducting. All servicemen and their guests are invited to come in and attend these broadcasts from the new patio. . . . If you can't make it, tune in each Sunday over station WRBL at 9:30 p. m.

FLASH . . . Special games will be picked up by the public address system in the patio at the Club beginning next Sunday, September 19. Both football and baseball games will be tuned in upon. . . . Since the USO is a place where your favorite games, come in and listen in to your favorite sport. . . . Perhaps the baseball games will not interest the Brooklyn fans, but here's hoping they do.

"Fort Benning on the Air" will be broadcast over WRBL at 6:00 p. m. Monday through Friday. This broadcast features the newscasting of Sgt. Carl Neu for the first ten minutes. The other ten minutes are devoted to letters from Fort Benning, and greetings or near greetings that are interesting to the post.

Every Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. the all-soldier show written and directed by Fort Benning personnel will be heard over your Columbus station. "Listen, It's Fort Benning" will be heard this Monday coming from Service Club 12 in the Sand Hill area. The 11th Armored Military Band, directed by Technical Sergeant Danie Perfuno and John Kirby and his boys will be featured. Joe Romano will be one of our guest stars. Wednesday evening will hear another of the "Quartermaster Quarter Hour" broadcasts. The program comes to you through the sponsorship of the Quartermaster Corps and presents Col. Massey in an interesting talk on the inside of the Service of Supply.

For those of you who are radio bugs and like to listen to good broadcasts, this column recommends the following programs outside of your regular favorites:

## Circus To Give 2 Performances Here Saturday

Act Of Famous Trained Seals Is Outstanding On Bill

The circus—with all its trimmings—is coming to town. Wallace Brothers Circus will give two performances in Columbus at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Saturday. The show has been increased by a number of features gathered from all over the world. Among the novel animal features will be Capt. H. C. Pickard's performing seals and sea lions. They brazenly clap their flippers in approval of all of their own feats.

One of America's foremost authorities on these sleek animals and not a day passes without several groups of seal visitors asking him about the habit of his charges. Not only will they be seen during the performances, but will also be on display in the big menagerie where care-takers will answer questions regarding them. Each winter Capt. Pickard makes a trip to Canada to train his well-known seal school. The seal students each spring are selected and are rewarded by going with the circus, which every seal enjoys. It is a known fact, Capt. Pickard says—that his charges "love to perform, and best of all they relish the response of their audience."

Monday through Saturday at 8:30 a. m., the "Benning Bandwagon" goes on for a full hour. . . . That's for the early birds. . . . Now to get down to more civilized time. . . . Thursday "Glenn Miller" at 7:15 p. m., "Army-Navy-Y" at 9:30 p. m., "First Line" at 10 p. m., Friday "Kara Smith" at 8 p. m., "Philip Morris Playhouse" at 9 p. m., and at 10 p. m., "Camel Caravan." . . . Saturday drop into the USO for your football game at 4 p. m. . . . From 8 p. m. on there are a great deal of variety programs to interest one and all until signing off time at 12 p. m. . . . Sunday for those of you who like Gene Autry, listen to the Sergeant at 8:30 p. m. . . . If you can't come in to see it, make sure you listen in at 9:30 p. m. for the "Army Hour." . . . Monday, Bertie at 5:45 p. m., "Listen, It's Fort Benning" at 8:05 p. m., the "Lux Theatre Hour" at 9 p. m., and finish up Wednesday on the Bandwagon at 10 p. m. . . . For Tuesday the hit of the week, "Cheers from the Camps," goes on the air at 9:30 p. m. from Camp Forrest, Tenn. Wednesday you will have your regular weekly broadcasts and your Quartermaster Quarter Hour at 7:45 p. m. and the Reception Center Chorus at 9 p. m.

This is just a sample of the fine programs that can be heard over the air every week. Next week this column will try to give you some of the highlights and behind the scenes of radio. So be sure to tune in to "Listen, It's Fort Benning" over the air and read this column each week.

of applause from the audience." Amongst the personnel of seal graduates touring this season with the Wallace Brothers will be seen such stars as "Charlie," "Blanche," "Buster," "Red" and "Teddy," whom the latter is the favorite. Much care must be given to the troupe and Capt. Pickard, although employing a corps of assistants, devotes most of his own time in seeing after them. They have a large tank built in one end of their cage wagon and when not practicing their music lessons, occasionally plunk along which next to their allotted portions of fish they enjoy best of all.

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# Five ISSC Non-Coms Boast Long Service Records

Three Decorated For Bravery in Action

Five sergeants in the second training regiment got together and figured out that their unit could claim 133 years of combined military service, an average of almost 27 years apiece. They are all key-men in the smooth operation of the officer detachment training regiment. Mr. Sgt. William B. Penford is regimental sergeant major; Mr. Sgt. S. Chadwick is regimental supply sergeant; Mr. Sgt. Aaron Callcott runs the show at the regimental personnel section; Mr. Sgt. Andy Smith and Mr. Sgt. Basil S. Ray are with the 1st and 2nd Companies, respectively. All are members of the regiment's headquarters and headquarters company, which incidentally boasts three master sergeants, 21 first sergeants, two technical sergeants, 20 staff sergeants, 75 corporals, 30 technicians fourths and 33 technicians fifth.

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE RECORDS

Sgt. Smith enlisted June 23, 1918, and soon afterward joined the American Punitive Expedition into Mexico. He sailed overseas with the A. E. F. in 1917 and won the D. S. C.

Sgt. Penford enlisted Nov. 22, 1916, served under General "Blackjack" Pershing on the Mexican border, and came to Benning in 1924.

Sgt. Chadwick entered service Oct. 25, 1913, served with the 10th Infantry in Panama until 1917, and also served for some time at Schofield Barracks, Oahu. He held a second lieutenant's commission in the Army of the United States at one time during the first World War.

Sgt. Ray enlisted in 1915, went overseas in 1918 with the First Army Artillery and received the medal for bravery in action.

Sgt. Callcott enlisted June 6, 1917, went overseas with the 102nd First Division, received the Purple Heart, the Silver Star with

## Lawson Bomb-Sight

Pfc. Edward Torrey of the M. P. detachment submits the following poem as a warning to one and all who seek to enter Lawson Field.

### THEY SHALL NOT PASS

"Sir have you a pass?" Asks the M. P. at the gate.  
On patrol it's, "fifteen miles sir, sorry that's the rate."  
Polite but firm of visage stern, to a pass we only yield.  
Stars or bars must have that pass to enter Lawson Field.

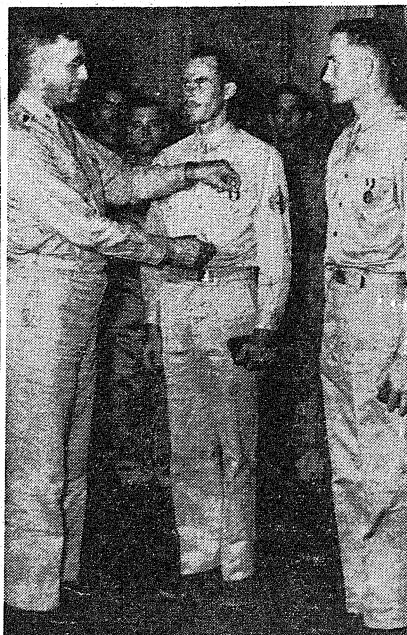
Boner of the week: Pvt. Ed Dixon, 54th Air Base Squadron, telling the boys in the barracks that of all the methods of suicide the most repulsive to him was "Mata Hari," the Japanese version. Wonder if Ed ever heard of Mata Hari, the international spy?

The 316th Troop Carrier Group lays claim to having the youngest grandchild at Fort Benning. He is Sergeant Harold E. Cadd, 42 years old, of Jefferson, Iowa. Sgt. Cadd has a son 21 years old, who is serving with the Coast Guard, and a granddaughter, 19 months old.

If you hear an occasional war-whoop emanating from the M. P. Oak Leaf cluster and the French Fourragere, he has also had foreign service in Puerto Rico.

A contest is under way in the 423rd for the selection of an emblem to be adopted as the Battalion official coat of arms. The emblem is to be selected from entries from members of the command.

## Two Benning Men Decorated



Col. Harry Burkhalter, commanding the Academic Regiment, ISSC, presents Soldiers' Medals to Col. Cecil Wadkins (center) and St. Sgt. Orbin Truett for heroism beyond the call of duty.

## Hickory Dickory Dock; Let Mouse Try This Mouse

There are 24 o'clocks in the army these days. But let us stop now and officially designate this as just the beginning, just in case you are already mixed up.

All messages, orders, and reports transmitted between the post and Fourth Service Command Headquarters, and messages going between the post and the War Department, will be dated Greenwich time. And how will one be able to tell Greenwich time? Well, the writer recommends that you take an aspirin first.

Now back to telling time. The easiest way is to figure the regular Eastern War Time on a 24-hour basis and add four hours, which is the difference between this time and Greenwich. Then a letter Z is put after it to denote Greenwich time.

To cite a concrete example, one

## Truett And Wadkins Are Awarded Soldier's Medal

Recognition for an act of heroism came this week to two soldiers in the academic regiment of the Infantry School Service Command when Staff Sergeant Orbin R. Truett and Technician Fifth Grade-Cecil T. Wadkins were each awarded the Soldier's Medal for bravery beyond the call of duty.

The incident for which the men were cited occurred on January 17, 1940, when both men were members of the 53th Quartermaster regiment, which was then stationed at Fort Benning. Another soldier, Private Dolphus H. Johnson, was removing a leaky gasoline tank from a truck in one of the transportation shops here where Truett and Wadkins were working.

Johnson's clothing had become saturated with gasoline from the tank. A nearby soldier attempted to light a cigarette, and the head of the match flew off striking Johnson on the chest. His clothing burst into flames immediately, and he fell to the ground and rolled over and over in a vain attempt to extinguish the fire. When this did not work he rose to his feet in agony and

started to run. He was aflame from his head to his heels. Wadkins dove into Johnson, knocking him to the floor. He held him there while Truett secured a tarpaulin which he threw over Johnson, and with which he smothered the fire. The letter from the commanding officer which accompanied the medal stated that this action, "in utter disregard for their own safety" was undoubtedly responsible for saving Private Johnson's life.

The men were commended locally for their bravery at the time of the incident, but no official citation was made until this week. The medals were presented by Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter, commanding officer of The Academic Regiment before a formation of officers and first sergeants of the regiment.

Sgt. Truett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Truett of Midland City, Alabama, R. D. No. 2. At present he is a member of Company D of the Academic Regiment, and is an assistant instructor at the Motor Mechanics School of The Infantry School.

Corporal Wadkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wadkins of Langdale, Alabama. His present assignment is with Company C of the Academic Regiment. He works with the test section of the Infantry Board.

Under cover of darkness on a recent night, watch an officer at Camp Barkeley, Texas, decided to test the reaction of the guard. He surprised him from the rear and made a pass at the guard's rifle. A split second later, the officer had his shoulder blades against the side of the sentry box and the point of a detached bayonet safely and comfortably pressed to his mid-section. It was a breath-taking experience. But now that officer knows he is well protected.

## So You Want To Go To Officer's School?

### Prerequisites Outlined By Examining Boards

Soldiers who score 110 or higher in the Army General Classification Test upon their entry into military service, and who can meet other qualifications, are encouraged to apply for entrance to the Officer-Candidate School such as the one in the Infantry School at Fort Benning and win a commission upon the successful completion of the three-month course of instruction.

The mental hurdle each soldier must clear before his application is favorably considered is a personal appearance before an examining board of officers who judge the applicant for leadership, education, general characteristics of officer caliber, dependability, devotion to duty, initiative, military knowledge, and exemplary personal conduct. These, with neatness and soldierly bearing, are prime requisites which the soldier must display before his examining board.

These examining boards are a help, rather than an obstacle, for the aspirant, however. The members of these boards see their task as encouraging those men who meet the standards of the "leadership yardstick."

### APPLICANTS QUESTIONED

The applicant appears before the board, which usually consists of five officers, of whom some may be members of his own unit. The preliminary examination is informal, with the soldier seated at ease and answering a variety of questions asked him by individual members of the officer board. These questions may concern his training and background, why he desires to become an officer of the Army of the United States, his outlook on military service and the world situation, and other pertinent questions. The way the soldier answers these questions, and his manner in responding to them, usually carry considerable weight with the examining board members, and have much to do with that board's final decision as to whether or not to approve his application for attendance at an Officer Candidate School.

Just as soon as a man steps inside the board room door the Board of Officers can tell whether or not he has in his make-up the fundamentals of leadership. If a man has in him the "makings" of an officer, it sticks out all over him. As to the ability to pursue the course of study prescribed for officer candidates once they arrive at school that is another matter and one that the board has to determine by questioning. A man may have all the fine personal characteristics that go to make a leader, and yet, due to a lack of basic education, be unsuited for training as an officer. The Army officer, in this age of mechanization and precision weapons, must have a working knowledge of basic mathematics and allied subjects. A little skillful questioning reveals whether or not the candidate meets this test. If he does, if he shows by his actions or record that he is a potential leader, and if he meets the physical standards, he is sent on his way to Officer Candidate School in a hurry. One can tell if a man has lead-

ership by his personality, poise, the volume and clarity of his voice, his ability to teach and direct others, his judgment and his experience in handling men. Familiarity with mathematics, geography, and current events and good grammar always make an impression on the board. Neatness and good bearing are considered important, and then the man's mental attitude and dependability are taken into consideration. As for educational background, a limited formal education will not hamper a candidate who can lead men and has proved it during his basic training period.

### COMFORT

There are mighty few square pegs in round holes in Uncle Sam's Army. And Private Raymond E. Forbes is good evidence of the fact. It seems that Private Forbes is allergic to wooden clothing. At his station in Fort Bliss, Texas, the weather has been known to become a bit frosty. But the army has solved his problem. He has been transferred to the Panama Canal Zone. Now he can wear cotton khaki the whole year around.

## Service Companies Effect Change To Improve Efficiency

Reorganization of the huge and ungainly service companies of the second and third student training regiments into service battalions was completed recently. Prior to the reorganization these companies each had about 1,500 colored troops who service the mess halls, barracks and headquarters of each of the five battalions in the regiments. For instance all of the K. P.'s, cooks, waiters and barracks orderlies for one battalion are all in one company housed near their work area. The service battalion of the second regiment is commanded by Major Robert H. Garrison, while Major Francis J. Fishburn is the commanding officer in the third regiment.

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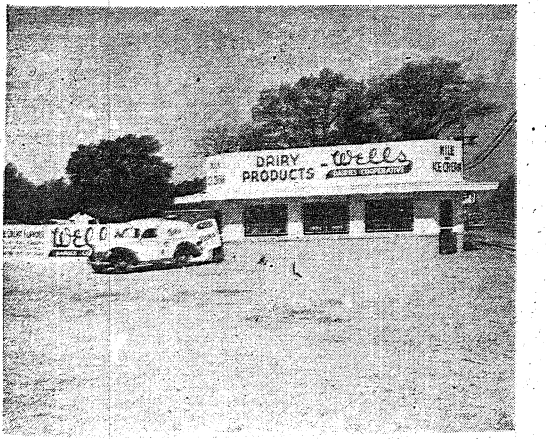
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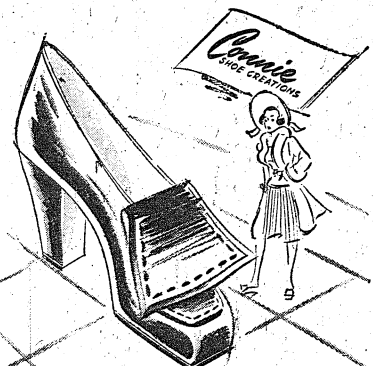


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# Famous Sheet To Be Revived

## "54th Liaison" Dates From World War I

This week the 54th Armored Infantry of the 10th Armored Division will reach back twenty-five years into its history and revive its famous Regimental newspaper of World War I days, "The 54th Liaison." This newspaper enjoyed the distinction of being the first newspaper published by the A. E. F. during the last war. The paper was founded in 1918 by Chaplain Gregory Mabry of the World War 54th U. S. Infantry.

"The 54th Liaison" at that day attracted considerable attention because of the high spirit and morale that was reflected within its pages. General Pennant was one of the readers of the World War paper, and in an official letter written in 1919, he called attention to the excellence of the paper.

## 10th Armored

Captain James Daniel Advanced At Benning

The members of the present 54th Armored Infantry feel that they can do better than to revive the name of the old paper which became famous in the last war, and they hope to recapture some of the spirit that was characteristic of the old paper. A staff for the newspaper has been appointed by Lieut. Franklin A. Bickford, S-2 of the 54th Armored Infantry, who is acting as manager and advisor of the paper. Sergeant Paul E. Jenkins will be Editor-in-chief of the new "54th Liaison."

The "54th Liaison" was founded at Saint-Broing-les-Moines, France, in 1918. Chaplain Mabry, of the 54th Armored Infantry, wrote that the paper was prepared on a Remington typewriter "suffering from rheumatic joints and overwork," and that the paper was carried several kilometers to the French town of Dilon where it was printed. Publication of the paper during the days depended on the temperance of an "asthmatic Ford" Model 1912, which carried the copy to the printer's office. When the Ford so did the newspaper.

The 54th Liaison was published by the Regiment during service with the 10th Armored Division in Germany, and lived up to its name of "liaison" by maintaining contact between the companies and battalions of the Regiment which were scattered throughout numerous German towns.

## Chemical Warfare School Completed

Students of the 10th Armored Division Chemical Warfare School have just completed an intensive three and a half-week course under the supervision of the Division Chemical Officer, Captain Harry B. Feldman.

Each regiment, battalion within a regiment, and separate battalions and companies of the Regiment are non-commissioned officers to the school which was held in Building 806. In all, 50 men received "unified" instruction in certifying the satisfactory completion of the course.

The course included such subjects as decontamination, chemical intelligence, tactics, training and first aid.

Captain Feldman, who conducted the school, is former head of the War Department Civilian Protection School at Amherst College, Mass.

Before entering Army service, he served as chaplain in a CCC Camp at Camp Shokle Valley in Illinois, where he was the only chaplain for 6,000 men.

Captain Ruth E. married and has two daughters. His home is in New York City.

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## Capt. Leonard Volkin Is Promoted To Major

The promotion of Captain Leonard B. Volkin of the 10th Armored Division to the rank of major was announced by the public relations office. He is head of the 3rd Engineer Battalion.

Major Volkin entered on active military service in 1940 in the medical corps. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he received his M. D. degree at the School of Medicine.

His home is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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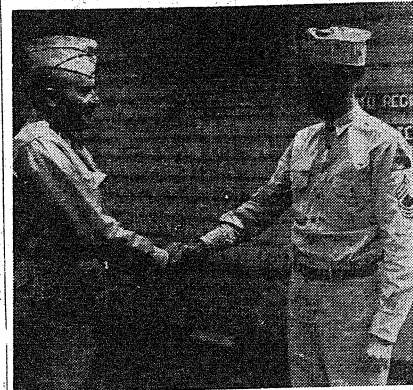
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## Contest Winner Congratulated



Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, Commanding Officer of the 3rd Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division, offers a hearty handshake to Master Sergeant Sterling G. Thompson whose suggested title, "10th Armored Tigers" was selected as the official name for the Division. Sgt. Thompson will receive a seven-day furlough for winning the recent contest.

## Baseball League

With the 10th Armored Division baseball leagues at the half-way mark, the 3rd Armored Regiment has forged ahead in the National loop while in the American circuit the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion is knotted with the Maintenance Battalion.

Led by their hard-hitting captain, Private Lee Walsh, the 3rd Armored broke a tie with the 54th Infantry when they pounded out an easy 15 to 5 victory over the faltering 420th Field Artillery Battalion Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday the 54th doughboys tasted defeat for the first time when they bowed to the "Mighty 55th" Engineer Battalion.

The 11th Armored Regiment climbed into fourth place by hammering out a 9 to 3 decision over the 423rd F. A.

In the American league, the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion is tied with the Maintainers for first place with two wins apiece.

With Delmar, Preller, and Kowalski, the Recons have a powerful club which, at this writing, looks to be the inside choice in the league. Their easy 14 to 4 win over Division Headquarters Company stamps them as the team to beat in the American loop.

Supply Battalion moved into the third slot Saturday with a 7 to 0 shutout over the 150th Signal Company.

Headquarters Company kept the 80th Medical Battalion in the slug-fest by winning a 14 to 10 decision.

Standings in the National and American leagues, in closing last Sunday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
3rd Armored	1	0	0
54th Infantry	0	1	0
420th Field Artillery	0	1	0
11th Armored	0	1	0
423rd Field Artillery	0	1	0
90th Reconnaissance	0	1	0
Supply Battalion	0	1	0
Headquarters Company	0	1	0
80th Medical Battalion	0	1	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
90th Reconnaissance	1	0	0
Supply Battalion	0	1	0
Headquarters Company	0	1	0
80th Medical Battalion	0	1	0

Promotion of nine members of the 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored Division, was announced by Major Michael D. Duscum, commanding officer.

They are: To be first sergeant, Staff Sergeant Willie F. Ross, Company B. To be staff sergeants, Sergeants John J. O'Connor and Patrick J. Brady, Co. A; William J. Fisher and Dominick Angellio, Headquarters Co.; Morris M. Applebaum, Co. B, and Ralph R. Joseph Harper, Co. B.

To be corporal, Private First Class Charles E. Oppido, Headquarters Co. C.

Staff Sergeant Paul Morgan of the 10th Armored Division's 423rd F. A. Battalion was married recently in Columbus to the former Mrs. Dorothy Dennis of Louisville, Ky.

The couple will live at 2315 Nineteenth avenue, Columbus, Ga. Sergeant Morgan hails from Hayden, Ky.

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# New Official Title Selected for Division: '10th Armored Tigers' Has Been Chosen

## 10th Armored Promotions

1st Lt. Chas. F. Meininger has been promoted to the rank of Captain. He is commanding officer of Division Headquarters Company.

Captain Meininger received his commission upon graduation from Michigan State in June 1937. He also holds a degree in Physical Education.

He was commissioned a 1st lieutenant in August 1940. On March 28, 1941, he was called to active duty at Fort Knox, Ky., from which camp he was transferred to the 4th Armored Division, Pine Camp, New York. He attended the Armored Force Radio School in 1941. On his return to Pine Camp, he was appointed Communications Officer of the 37th Armored Regiment.

He has been with the 10th Armored since June.

Captain Meininger lives on the Main Post with his wife and three months-old son.

Promotion of First Lieutenant Charles H. King, 55th Armored Engineer Battalion, captain, was announced by the Public Relations Office of the 10th Armored Division.

Captain King, on special duty at the 10th Armored Division Headquarters as Assistant G-3, was called to active service as a second lieutenant in February 1941, at Fort Knox, Ky. Later, he was intelligence officer of the 24th Armored Engineer Battalion at Pine Camp, N. Y., upon activation of the 10th Armored Division.

His promotion to a first lieutenant came March 21, 1941, and he was promoted to captain in 1941, at Fort Knox, Ky. He was educated at Iowa State College where he received a B.S. degree in civil engineering. His home is in Omaha, Neb.

Promotion of Captain Frank H. Thone, 54th Infantry Regiment, 10th Armored Division, to a major was announced by the public relations office. He is commanding officer of the medical detachment.

Major Thone, whose home is in Murray, Utah, received his commission as captain October 10, 1941. He attended the University of Utah, University of Michigan, University of Chicago, and the United States Army School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The following men of the Maintenance Battalion of the 10th Armored Division are wearing new chevrons as a result of their promotions. They are:

To be Mess Sergeant, Company A—Fred H. Winters.

To be Sergeants—Thomas Williams and Richard F. Wilson.

To be T-4's—Leslie A. Allen, Harold M. Clapp, Thomas E. Cagney, James T. Henderson, Walter E. Silvola and Clarence J. Trentman.

Nine enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division's Third Regiment have been promoted. They are:

To be Staff Sergeant—Floyd T. R. Billingsley.

To be Sergeant—Paul B. Gural and Ralph L. Phillips.

To be Corporal—Levere E. Dilling.

To be Technicians 4th Grade—Theodore R. Davis, Donald E. Furman, Andrew P. Harvilla, Paul Falaville and Homer W. Rye.

Promotions of nine members of the 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored Division, was announced today by Major Michael D. Duscum, commanding officer. They are:

To be First Sergeant: Staff Sergeant Willie F. Ross, Company B.

To be Staff Sergeants: Sergeants John J. O'Connor and Patrick J. Brady, Co. A; William J. Fisher and Dominick Angellio, Headquarters Co.; Morris M. Applebaum, Co. B, and Ralph R. Joseph Harper, Co. B.

To be corporal, Private First Class Charles E. Oppido, Headquarters Co. C.

Staff Sergeant Paul Morgan of the 10th Armored Division's 423rd F. A. Battalion was married recently in Columbus to the former Mrs. Dorothy Dennis of Louisville, Ky.

The couple will live at 2315 Nineteenth avenue, Columbus, Ga. Sergeant Morgan hails from Hayden, Ky.

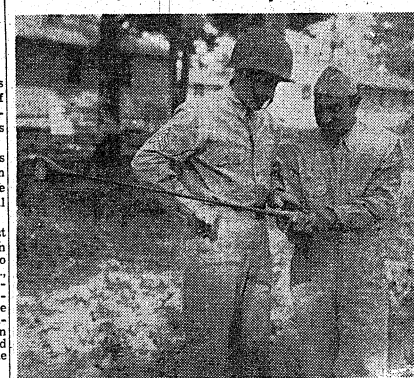
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## What Makes a Champion Golfer



Proper holds, stance and the swing which make a champion golfer are explained to Sergeant Carl Burnett by Sergeant A. Robert Milco, right, former champion. Both are in the 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 10th Armored Division Photo by Kerbs.

## Ex-Golf Champ Still Finds Time for Game

### Armored Force Linksman Winner of Many Trophies

Members of Headquarters Company, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, have wondered why on each Saturday afternoon same year qualified for the National Amateur, but failed to qualify for the final round.

From other tournaments, Sergeant Milco has accumulated a roomful of cups. In 1939 he won the Fraconia Country Club tournament at Springfield, Mass., and in 1940 took top honors at both the Shevassett and Farmington Country Club invitation tournaments in Connecticut.

Although he plays much less frequently than in civilian life, he still is able to keep his scores in the low seventies. Sergeant Milco realizes that being a soldier is a full time job, but still likes to grab a round of golf, time and money permitting.

Sergeant Milco is a golfer, a former champion. Fifteen years ago he was a member of the Georgia Golf and Country Club, and has won many trophies.

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## Sgt. Thompson Gets Prize in Naming Contest

The "10th Armored Tigers" That's the official title selected for the 10th Armored Division, chosen from over 900 entries submitted by enlisted personnel of the Division during the recent naming contest.

To Master Sergeant Sterling G. Thompson, operations sergeant of the 3rd Armored Regiment, goes the honor of being the enlisted man submitting the winning title.

For submitting the title suggested, Sergeant Thompson gets a seven-day furlough and four other enlisted men receive one-day passes each for receiving "non-usable mention" entries.

Sergeant Thompson, who boasts of more than 20 years in the service, has been assigned to the 10th Armored Division since July 15. He is a married man and married to Mrs. Mary L. Thompson. They have a son 15 and a daughter 14. The sergeant's home is in Augusta, Ga.

The title, "10th Armored Tigers," was selected by Major General Paul W. Newgard, Division Commander, General G. Moore Jr., 10th Armored Division, and a careful check of the 900 entries.

Coincidentally with the selection, it was announced that the name of the division will be changed to "10th Armored Tigers" in order that the designation of the latter units will be more in accord with the Division's title.

"Tiger platoons" will be chosen from the various units will be chosen only after aspirants have passed a still 48-hour test in the field, including marching five miles in one hour with fighting equipment; carbine, tommy gun and machine gun shooting, swimming, vehicle driving, map reading and a series of other tests.

"Tiger platoons" will be authorized to patrol the front lines of their vehicles and year its insignia on their personnel. Members of "Tiger platoons" are considered the elite of the "Tenth Armored."

Those receiving one-day passes for "honorable mention" entries in the contest and their entries are: Private E. C. Moore Jr., 10th Armored Regiment, "10th To-rando."

Corporal Horace B. Swain, 5th Armored Infantry, "The Armored Avenger."

Sergeant Chas. E. Laux, Jr., 420th Field Artillery Battalion, "The Thunderbolt."

Sergeant John Hornyak, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, "The Spearhead Division."

One of Only 114 Chief Warrant Officers in U. S.

Warrant Officer Albert Andrews of the 29th Infantry has been named chief warrant officer of only 114 in the entire army, regimental headquarters announces.

Mr. Andrews has been a member of the Army band at Washington, D. C., for a number of years, and served with the band in World War I. He also served the Army Band School in Washington. As a Warrant Officer his record stands as a model.

The 29th band conductor is known throughout the Army for the care, patience, and exactness with which he prepares his musical programs and arrangements.

Mr. Andrews' formula has been to use his "driving" personality to mold his musicians into a cohesive unit.

In addition to his work as a conductor of the band, he has been instrumental in the formation of the 29th band, which was so successful last year, and which is expected to be resumed once again this year under the auspices of the Special Service Office.

Private James G. Borden of the 10th Armored Division's 11th Regiment is a mighty proud young man these days. And he has reason to be. Last week he received a personal letter from the office of the commanding general of the division commending him for his "soldierly appearance and military demeanor."

Of the hundreds of soldiers observed in Columbus, Georgia, by Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, 3rd Armored Regiment, Borden was singled out as an "outstanding example of a soldier."

Private Borden is in Company B of the 11th Armored Regiment. He is from Athens, Ga.

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# 10th Armored Division Sends 38 Men To School

## Further Training To Be Given in Special Fields

Two officers and eleven enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division Maintenance Battalion have been ordered to various schools for specialized courses in their particular field of Army duties. They are:

Second Lt. Virgil M. Box, Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., and Allen H. Zane, Jr., Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Md.

Cpls. Stanley Satesstein, Ordnance School, Aberdeen, and Emmett L. Breeden, Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Md.

Private Frank P. Stutgen, T-4's, Glen K. Solomon, Hilding P. Freeberg, William G. Goins, Nicholas G. Maslikos, and John M. O'Brien, all of the 11th Armored Regiment.







# Station Hospital Has Fine War Bond Record Challenges Other Units

Technician Invests  
83% of Salary  
In U. S. Securities

Station Hospital, Fort Benning, subscribes \$6,142.75 monthly in pay reservations towards the purchase of war securities. Enlisted men alone reserve \$3,000.25 for this purpose. One technician fifth grade receiving \$66 a month allows \$36.25 of his pay every pay day for a \$50 and \$25 bond.

This, in a nutshell, is the story of the financial sacrifices being made at Fort Benning by a non-combatant group that is sending its dollars to the wars. The men and women of Station Hospital do not carry offensive arms into battle. Their prime responsibility in this war is to keep them fighting. They will even have to take care of the wounded enemy who fall into their hands. But as Capt. Donahue Emerson, adjutant of Station Hospital, points out, they want to help bring victory as early as possible, thus reducing bloodshed and loss of life as much as possible.

## 192 NEW RESERVATIONS

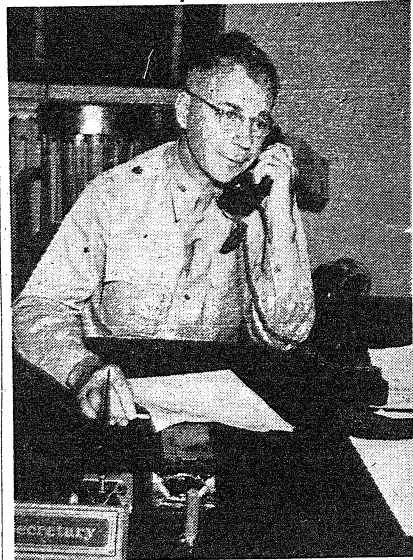
In August there were 192 new pay reservations bringing the total to 1,944 exclusive of civilians and the veterinary detachment. The increase in August over July in dollars and cents amounted to \$711.50. Many of the men had already bought a number of bonds before the pay reservation plan was begun on May 1. Several in the lower salary bracket showed up with as much as \$250 worth of bonds, having converted their savings into war securities.

LI. N. F. Nedopad is war bonds officer for the hospital. He is assisted by Mr. Sgt. Clarence Auger, personnel sergeant major. As representatives of their unit, these men have cited their record and thrown down the gauntlet to all other organizations at Fort Benning, with the statement "we are outbuying and will continue to outbuy every unit on the reservation."

DIAL 6943

MAGIC CARPET  
CLEANERS  
1640 Wynnton Rd.

## Tactical Expert Gets Eagles



Colonel Philip H. Kron, new Infantry School secretary, is pictured at his desk. Colonel Kron was tactics instructor at the school prior to being appointed to his present post. He was promoted to full colonel this week. Infantry School Photo.

## Double Promotion Honors I. S. S. C. Instructor

Kron Is Named  
Colonel, Secretary

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Colonel Philip H. Kron has a new job and a new promotion to glory in these days. The former Infantry School instructor has been appointed school secretary and recently acquired the rank of full colonel. A World War I Ordnance officer,

Colonel Kron transferred to the Infantry in 1920 and has a record of service in that branch of the service. He is a graduate of The Infantry School, the Command and General Staff School, the Army War College and the Chemical Warfare School.

His work as an instructor was highly praised. He lent his substantial knowledge and had a great ability for getting it over to the thousands of students that attended his classes in the past.

**SERVED IN PHILIPPINES**  
Colonel Kron's name is familiar to many of the men of the Infantry. He has served two terms in the Philippines, first from 1921 to 1923, and then on in 1938 and 1939.

His duties as secretary include procuring and allotting personnel for the Academic Department. He is in charge of the Student Academic Records, diplomas, and also directs the activities of the book store of the Infantry School.

Colonel and Mrs. Kron live at 308 First Division Road, Fort Benning.

## Woman's Club

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

The question of whether there would be a Woman's Club this coming season cannot be answered in the affirmative. Not only will there be a Woman's Club, but plans are underway for the membership drive and the traditional tea, which has always opened the season. The first meeting and tea will be held on the first Monday in October, which will be the 5th of the month.

Acknowledgment must be made to Mrs. Leven C. Allen, Honorary President, for her deep understanding of the needs of army women at Fort Benning. Her sympathy and appreciation of the necessity of a common meeting place to acquire new friends and acquaintances with the customs of the service, gave impetus for her wholehearted sponsorship.

Mrs. Kelly will be president of the club for the 1942-43 season. She has spent many happy years as an army wife. Her great personal interest will be an important factor in the smooth functioning of the various branches of the organization. She has moored a large and happy family. Her experience and understanding of young people's problems will make her an ideal leader of the newcomers to the service.

Mrs. Kelly held a meeting of her executive board to discuss the various policies of the organization for the coming year. The new officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Reginald H. Kelly, president; Mrs. Leven C. Allen, honorary president; Mrs. Paul W. Newgard, first vice president; Mrs. Williams Denton, second vice president; Mrs. Sevier Tupper, treasurer; Mrs. Richard McKee, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Sagemon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Hamilton, program chairman.

A second meeting was held in Mrs. Kelly's quarters with the chairman of her group committees: Mrs. George P. Howell, membership; Mrs. George P. Howell, membership; Mrs. John B. Spill, music; Mrs. E. W. Pratt, bridge; Mrs. Horace L. Beal, book review; Mrs. C. P. Chapman, practical homemaking; Mrs. H. P. Perkins, creative writing; Mrs. Clark N. Bailey, publicity.

**TALENTED WOMEN**  
The list of group activities is almost complete. The plan is to extend the scope of this popular branch of the Woman's Club, for she feels there is a wealth of talent and ability among the women who may be persuaded to take an active part in sharing their talents if their modesty and reticence must be overcome. The popularity of the group activities in the past, proved their worth in bringing together women of mutual interests and talents.

Over and over the question was asked last year, "I'm the wife of a Reserve Officer—" or "I'm the wife of a National Guard Officer, am I eligible to join?" The answer was yes, they were especially invited to become a member of the Woman's Club. This year the answer is the same. All wives of officers and members of the Army Nurse Corps are eligible for membership. The dues are nominal, so nominal as to be almost infinitesimal when the many benefits and pleasures derived from that membership are considered.

**MANY WELCOMERS**  
Last year there were a great many newcomers to the army who found a great deal of happiness and sense of belonging to the service through the Woman's Club. It is a need to establish themselves firmly in the traditions of army wives by helping those who have recently become members of the Fort Benning group of army wives. If each person who is anticipating her second year of membership accepts the responsibility of acquainting her recently arrived neighbors of the forthcoming club season, she will be accepting the responsibility of her proud title of army wife.

## TWO LIVE DUDS!



## ONE PARTLY BURIED

DO NOT TOUCH ANY DUDS YOU  
MAY FIND! MARK THEIR LOCATION  
AND NOTIFY AN OFFICER SO THAT  
THEY CAN BE DISPOSED OF!

## Navy Loses Normandie; Army Gains Officer

The burning of the Normandie was quite a blow to the United States Navy but to the Army it gave Officer Candidate, now Second Lt. Walter E. Grehe, a recent graduate of the 7th Company, second student training regiment.

LI. Grehe was working aboard the Normandie, being converted to a troop transport in New York harbor, when the giant ship broke out on the former trans-Atlantic queen and Grehe got off in a lifeboat lowered over the sides.

He had been working as a translator of technical French documents for the engineers working on the liner. After this time he went up in flames he decided he would enlist in the Army, for he wanted to do something for national defense.

The Army was nothing new to LI. Grehe, as he served with the Doughboys overseas in the last war. While with the Army of Occupation in France, returned to France after being discharged to take more work at the University and remained in France as a business man and hotel owner until the 1930's when he came back to New York and opened a French restaurant.

ing together women of mutual interests and talents.

A drive for membership will be started shortly under the direction of Mrs. George P. Howell. Mrs. Howell's committee will conduct an active campaign to acquaint every eligible woman of the forthcoming season that she may become a member of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.

**Vets Of Dec. 7  
Practice Digging  
Holes For Japs**

If anyone at Fort Benning desires first-hand information on the importance of digging in, then let him page Sgt. Thomas Crabtree, of St. Louis, Mo., and his buddy, Sgt. Harold Ethridge of Marion, Ala., now officer candidates in the third student training regiment.

These men were at Pearl Harbor the day the Japs began their sneak thrust at the United States. They have actually seen deadly bomb splinters flying about, and know how necessary it is to dig in and swiftly.

Sgt. Crabtree was stationed at

## Post Adjutant Made Lt. Colonel

Rosenberger Wins  
Promotion After  
3 Months Here

Major J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., since July adjutant at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Rosenberger is a resident of Birmingham, Ala., and came to Benning in July from San Jose, Calif., where he was assistant adjutant for the Seventh Army Corps and acting adjutant for an officer from the adjutant general's office for the corps area and state.

He was promoted to major in January, 1942, and came to Fort Benning on orders from the adjutant general's office in Washington, on July 1, changed the status of post adjutant so that it will be filled in the future by an officer from the adjutant general's office.

Before being called to active duty in January, 1941, Colonel Rosenberger was active in the Reserve Officers' Association, holding executive offices in Washington for the corps area and state.

When they complete their new course mid-November, they hope to be sent back to their posts in Hawaii and from there to the front where they can help repay the Jap for his infamous attack on a friend.



LT. COL. J. D. ROSENBERGER, JR.

**NAMESAKE**  
When the movie star, Carole Landis, visited Fort Bliss, Tex., she took the camp by storm. A tour of the camp Miss Landis saw a sergeant carrying his new pet—a tiny puppy, not yet named. The star was delighted with the little dog and stopped to admire it. "What is that adorable little 'thing's name'?" she asked. The private hadn't been in the Army six months for nothing. He gave Miss Landis his most diplomatic smile and replied, "Carole, of course."

**STYLED FOR FREEDOM**  
Shampoo-Set SHANDS Beauty Shoppe  
Just this side of Dial 6-2-2

## THIS WEEK'S BASEMENT Features

UNBLEACHED COTTON  
Sheet Lengths Bedspreeds

Torn ready for hemming,  
87x90 size, strong du... \$1.00  
able grade—each ... \$1.00

Striped patterns with  
colored edges, 80x105, shades  
of blue, rose, wine, \$1.49  
and green ... \$1.49

## BLANKETS

Part wool double blankets,  
full bed size, attractive  
plaid patterns, with \$2.45  
sateen bindings—ea. 69c

Single cotton blankets, in  
large bed size, as-  
sorted plaids—ea. 69c

## 36-INCH GINGHAMS

In beautiful plaid patterns for fall.  
This is an exceptional grade, only! Yd. .... 29c

COTTON KRINKLE NEW FALL  
CREPE CRETONNE

in solid pastel shades and  
small floral designs, suitable  
for gowns and pajamas, 31 inches  
wide, Yd. .... 29c

Just received big assortment  
of new patterns and  
lovely colorings. Very  
good grade, 36  
inches wide, Yd. .... 20c

## 36-Inch Flannel Outing

Solid blue, pink, and white, also dark pinks,  
light stripes and checks and stripes. Yd. .... 22c

MATTRESS QUILT  
TICKING BUNDLES

For cotton mattresses, new  
color combinations in  
striped patterns, 1 lb. 2 lb.  
20c 25c yd. 35c 55c

## CHAMBRAY

Soft smooth grade in short lengths, assorted  
light and dark blues, 27-inch wide. Yd. .... 15c

MISSES' COTTON CHILDREN'S  
SWEATERS SWEATERS

Coat styles with button  
down front and patch  
pockets in royal blue, red,  
green. Sizes 6 to 12, Ea. .... \$1.00

Small sizes, all cotton slip  
over and button styles,  
solid colors and  
fancies, Each .... 59c

## BOYS' OVERALLS

The well known Blue Buckle make, full range of  
sizes 2 to 18. New shipment, old price. Each .... 89c

## SCHUESSLER'S BASEMENT

"Don't Save STEPS—Save MONEY!"

## With Our Colored Troops

30-Year Non-Com Record  
Compiled by Sgt. Daniels

Campaigned Against Villa;  
Chef Extraordinary at Fort

An outstanding record compiled by thirty years service non-com in the United States Army has been compiled by Master Sergeant George P. Daniels, in charge of the Second Student Training Regiment, making him the dean of this Regiment at the age of 57.

Sergeant Daniels was born in Huntsville, Ala., October 27, 1885. He enlisted in the Regular Army in Chattanooga, Tennessee and was sworn in at Columbus, Ohio, in November, 1912.

Thus began his long army career that was to take him all over the United States and Mexico where he campaigned against Pancho Villa in 1914 and again in 1916. He remained in Mexico until the Border Incident until 1917 to train wild horses for the Cavalry. Upon his return to the United States he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps.

It was in the Quartermaster Corps that Sergeant Daniels began his career in the United States Army. He has conducted Mess for many well-known Army generals including General Heinzmang and General Ralph Parker.

In September of 1933 Sergeant Daniels was assigned to duties at Ft. Benning, Ga., and placed in charge of the Service Company Mess of 24th Infantry. He was so expert that in 1940 he was transferred to the Bakers and Cooks School in the grade of Technical Sergeant. In May of this year he became a part of Service Company, Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School. He was promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant after taking over Mess Management of what is now Service Battalion.

In his spare time he enjoys cooking for the Commandant of the Infantry School, General Allen, and other high ranking officers assigned to duty at Ft. Benning. Master Sergeant Daniels is particular favorite of the officers, and they swear by his cooking.

## Classes Held For Troopers

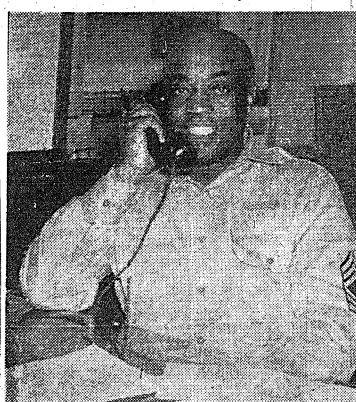
Back in School  
To Learn 3 R's  
In Leisure Hours

School days are not over for many of the men of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), one of the largest colored organizations in the Army. Voluntarily giving up their precious "hike off duty" four nights a week, more than 115 members of the regiment who were denied educational advantages in civilian life are being given an opportunity to learn their "three R's" under personal supervision in classes conducted by the Adult Education Program, Works Projects Administration.

The popularity and success of smaller classes led to the organization of the class in the regiment. Through the cooperation of Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), building in the regimental area was equipped as a schoolroom, and an individual fund was assigned to each man attending the class. Regimental funds furnished blackboards, chalk, erasers, tablets, and pencils. Enrollment in the classes was entirely voluntary, although all men in the regiment who could profit by the training were urged to attend.

The first class was held on July 1. All men who enrolled were given test in reading, writing, spelling, and arithmetic, in order that their individual needs could be determined. On the basis of these test, the men were divided into groups of approximately twenty, and each group was assigned a teacher provided through the Adult Education Program.

## Generals Swear by His Chow



SGT. GEORGE L. DANIELS

These teachers supervise, rather than lecture, so that each man receives training based on his individual requirements.

The instruction covers reading, writing (including both grammar and spelling) and arithmetic. It has been found that in most cases the literacy is needed in arithmetic, as the men have acquired an ability to handle figures through experience. Study materials include the Army Life Reader, which emphasizes terms and phrases which they commonly use in their Army work, the New Army newspaper, especially written for adult education classes, and prepared material on care and driving of truck, the General Orders which apply to guard duty, and other phases of their work.

Classes are held for two hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Despite the fact that the men attending are excused from none of their regular duties, attendance has been very regular, and the men are that they are happy to have the opportunity to improve themselves.

## NEW LOCATION 5 TWELFTH ST.

Over Empire Cafe  
THE  
L. A. PACETTY'S  
STUDIO

35 Years in Columbus

## BRACKINS

SEPTEMBER  
SUPER SAVINGS

LAYAWAY GIFTS NOW

FOR CHRISTMAS

DIAMOND ENSEMBLE

Beautiful Pair with Matching Design \$29.75

\$1.25 WEEKLY

DIAMOND ENSEMBLE

Beautiful Diamond Pair at this Low Price \$49.50

\$1.25 WEEKLY

BULOVA WATCHES

LADIES Newest Design Dependable \$33.75

MENS Smart New Design \$37.50

LADIES Beautiful New Model Guaranteed \$37.50

MENS Latest Design With Expansion Band \$42.50

\$1.25 WEEKLY

LOCKETS and CROSSES \$3.95 up

the WEEKLY

BRACKINS

1210 BROADWAY



# Want Ads Have Enlisted... They Bring The Households Together

Want Ads do help in War. They are the gleaners; they stop waste of things and skills which otherwise might not have a chance to serve. They gather up the scattered ounces of the nation's strength and make them into war-pounds, war-tons... Victory strength.

**THE BENNING BAYONET**  
Every Thursday  
Classified  
Advertising  
Information  
Dial 8821

**Automobiles** 12

WANTED: 1/2 TON OR 1 1/2 USED CARS. Call J. C. Brightwell, Contr., 100-12th St. Dial 6182.

**Building Trades** 16

GENERAL REPAIRS, RE-ROOFING and painting. Cash or convenient terms. J. C. Brightwell, Contr., 100-12th St. Dial 6182.

**Tailoring** 17-A

ALTERATIONS REPAIRED. HEMSTITCHING AND BUTTONS. Alterations a specialty. Mrs. Gumm, 408 N. Main St. Elevator service.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FUR COAT RE-modeling, Tailoring of all kinds. NEW LINE "FALL" SAMPLES. L. BERNAN CO., 9-11th St. Dial 51821.

**Mattresses** 18

Special Renovated and Sterilized. Cotton Filled. EDWARDS MATTRESS MFG. CO. Out Day Service. Dial 3-6618.

MATTRESSES MADE NEW. \$3.50 UP. All work guaranteed. Edwards Mattress Co. Dial 2-2454 or 3-4942.

SPECIAL MATTRESSES MADE NEW. \$2.85 each. RICHARD'S MATTRESS CO. Dial 9285.

Renovated. Pillows Renovated and Sterilized. JOHNSON MATTRESS MFG. DIAL 3-2851.

**Loans** 3-B

LIBERAL LOANS. On Jewelry, Cameras, Radios. Anything of Value. Unredeemed Placards for Sale. United Pawn Shop. 1007 Broad St. Dial 2-0841.

**Where to Dine** 6-A

Real Pit Bar-B-Cue. THE MECCA. 1132-1134 STREET.

**Taxi Service** 6-B

S & S CAB CO. 500-2nd Ave. Reasonable. Dial 3209.

**Salters 20c Taxi**

Dial 5321.

**Flowers**

Bring Joy To Distant Loved Ones.

FLOWERS BY WIRE EVERYWHERE.

Open: 7:30 O'clock.

Joy's Flower Shop.

12th St. and 13th Ave. Dial 8201.

**Autos Wanted**

WANTED Used Cars All Makes and Models. WE PAY CASH. JNO. A. POPE Motor Co.

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer. The House of Satisfied Customers. Dial 5575.

**Real Estate**

**Real Estate**

**Real Estate**

**A SPECIAL NOTICE**

For those who want a small City-Country Home on terms that are no more than rent. We offer for sale THREE NEW SMALL HOMES (to be completed within two weeks). Located about 1 1/2 miles from the City limits on the Buena Vista Road; convenient to bus. The houses have two bedrooms with bath between; Living room, large kitchen; automatic electric hot water heater; oak floors.

Lot have 100-foot frontage on paved Buena Vista Road and nearly an acre of land.

**The TERMS Are**

\$300 Cash OR \$400 Cash OR \$500 Cash

and OR and and

\$30 per Mo. \$28.50 per Mo. \$25 per Mo.

CALL J. D. THOMASON

JOSIAH FLOURNOY

"Realtor"

21-13th STREET

DIAL 36612

**Autos For Sale**

## We Can Sell You a New -1942 PACKARD-

CLEAN - GUARANTEED - USED CARS

- 1941-Dodge Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan, Luxury Liner.
- 1941-Mercury Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan, Perfect.
- 1941-Pontiac Deluxe Sedanette.
- 1940-Buick Special Deluxe Sedan.
- 1940-Buick Special Business Coupe.
- 1940-Buick Special Club Coupe.
- 1940-Pontiac "4" Club Coupe.
- 1940-Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
- 1940-Packard "6" Fordor Sedan.
- 1940-Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coach.
- 1939-Packard Super "8" Sedan.
- 1938-Packard "6" Fordor Sedan.
- 1938-Buick Special Deluxe Sedan.

Many other good cheap used cars to choose from priced from \$150 to \$450. All makes and models.

**McMurria Motor Co.**

1125-6th Ave. Dial 3-6631

## ROGERS MOTOR CO.

1400-Broadway Dial 3-4221

**SPECIALS FOR TODAY**

1941-Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, Green.

1941-Chevrolet Special Deluxe Club Coupe.

1941-Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coach, Tutone Green.

1941-Pontiac Sedanette, Clean. Green.

1941-Buick Super Convertible Coupe, Maroon.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS

GOOD TRADES EASY TERMS

**ROGERS MOTOR CO.**

1400 BROADWAY DIAL 5485-3-4221

## YOU BE THE JUDGE!

—see and check the used cars we offer each day—compare with any other car on sale—anywhere—check the little details of finish and the exactness of performance—and you'll say too that when you buy from "us" you do really get "MORE AUTOMOBILE FOR YOUR MONEY."

—COMPLETE STOCK OF NEARLY ANY MAKE YOU WANT IN 1941-1940-1939-AND OTHER MODELS.

Open Evenings

**CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.**

BUICK - CADILLAC

Sales . . . . . Service

1441-43-45 First Ave. Dial 2-1601

**Autos For Sale**



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE NUMBER OF LATE MODEL USED CARS IN

- Pontiacs
- Buicks
- Fords
- DeSotos
- Chevrolets
- Plymouths

We Give the Lowest Down Prices And Easiest Terms.

**WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.**

Pontiac Sales and Service

1234 FIRST AVE. DIAL 5181

## HARDAWAY Motor Company September Bargains

1941-Ford Convertible. Blue, tires like new, low mileage.

1940-Chevrolet Convertible. Grey, new top, good tires.

1937-Ford Tudor. A real good car and priced right.

1941-Ford Deluxe Tudor. Bargain.

1942-Ford Deluxe Tudor. Low mileage.

1940-Ford Sedan. Here is a car you'll want. Just see it.

1941-Chevrolet Coupe. Nice clean car. Bargain.

1942-Ford Super Sedan Coupe. Oh boy, don't miss it.

1941-Ford Pick-up. This is a real buy.

SEE THESE BIG VALUES FIRST!

## Hardaway Motor Co.

"Your Ford Dealer"

GOOD TRADES LIBERAL TERMS

1541-FIRST AVENUE DIAL 7781

## SENSATIONAL VALUES

Never before in the history of our operation have we been able to offer the people of this section such outstanding values. BEFORE YOU BUY anywhere, check our Cars for these features . . .

**Tires - General Condition and Prices**

1941-Pontiac Club Coupe, tutone, radio and heater . . . \$1095

1941-Pontiac Streamliner Torpedo Sedanette, a honey . . \$1095

1941-Pontiac Streamliner Torpedo Sedanette, tutone grey . \$1095

1941-Mercury Tudor Dix, low mileage, local car . . . \$965

1941-Dodge Luxury Liner Tudor, radio and maroon . . . \$995

1941-Chevrolet Spec. Dix, Tutone, radio and heater . . . \$995

1941-Chevrolet Mas. Dix, Tudor, new tires, 14,000 miles. \$995

1941-Ford Super Fordor, radio and heater, extra clean. \$925

1941-Ford Super Tudor, maroon, good tires . . . \$845

1941-Ford Dix, Tudor, 4 new recaps, clean . . . \$845

1939-Ford Sta. Wagon, like new all over . . . \$695

1941-Plymouth Dix, Tudor Sedan, extra clean . . . \$795

1941-Plymouth Dix, Fordor, perfect family car . . . \$845

1940-Chev. Spec. Dix, Sedan, radio and heater, like new. \$795

**15 OTHERS**

Don't forget to check these features:

**TIRES - GENERAL CONDITION AND PRICES**

**JORDAN & HOLMES MOTOR CO.**

17TH ST. AND 3RD AVE. PHONE 8931

**Used Cars**

## ALL 41's

Like New With Extra Good Rubber

41-Packard 4-Dr. Sedan

41-Chevrolet Town Sedan

41-Chevrolet Coach

41-Plymouth Coach

41-Mercury 6-Pass. Coupe

41-Ford 5-Pass. Coupe

41-Ford Coach, Bargain

39-Packard 4-Dr. Sedan

31-Ford Tudor, Bargain

RODGE SEDAN, DeSOTO SEDAN, CHRYSLER COUPE . . . CHOICE FOR ONLY \$95

**W. T. Patterson Motor Co.**

DIAL 2-3781

1332 - 1st Ave. Next to Big Star Grocery

**Autos For Sale**

## Today's SPECIALS

1941-Buick Sedanette, 17000 miles.

1941-Pontiac Custom Torpedo Sedanette. Only 11000 miles.

1941-Dodge Lluxury Liner, Fluid Drive Sedan. 14000 miles.

1941-Ford Super DeLuxe 6-cyl. Tudor, very low mileage.

"The Wildest Traders in Town"

## Harris Motor Co.

17th St. and 1st Ave. Dial 3-7581

## FORT BENNING

Your Best Bet is a Clean Car.

WE CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY THAT WE HAVE THE CLEANEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF LATE MODEL CARS EVER TO BE OFFERED IN THE CITY OF COLUMBUS. CARS THAT WILL STAND THE TEST WHEN REAL SERVICE IS REQUIRED.

## PARHAM

INVITES YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF THESE CLEAN, LIKE NEW, LATE MODEL CARS ON DISPLAY TODAY AT

**NO. 11-14TH STREET**

### Convertible 5 Passenger Coupes

1941-Chevrolet Convertible 5 Passenger. 5-band radio, spot light, silver green.

1941-Chevrolet 5 Passenger. Radio, heater, cream.

1941-Buick Special Convertible. Color red.

1941-Ford Super Deluxe Convertible. Red.

1941-Ford Super Deluxe Convertible. Yellow.

### BUICKS • BUICKS • BUICKS

MOST BEAUTIFUL CARS IN COLUMBUS

1942-Buick Super Sedanette, Maroon.

1941-Buick Special Sedanette, Black.

1941-Buick Special Sedanette, Silver Grey.

1941-Buick Special Sedanette, Green.

1941-Buick Special Convertible Coupe, Maroon.

1941-Buick Super Sedan, Tutone Green.

1941-Buick Special Sedan, Maroon.

1941-Buick Special Tutone Green Sedan.

1941-Buick Super Sedan, Color Red.

### And Here Are Other Late Models

1941-Chevrolet 5-passenger Coupe. Color blue.

1941-Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater, light grey.

1941-Hudson 5-passenger Coupe. Radio, light green.

1941-Pontiac Sedanette. Radio, heater, W. T. grey blue.

1941-Plymouth Tudor. Radio, color black.

1940-Chevrolet Master De Luxe Tudor. Maroon.

1940-Ford 4-door Sedan. Color grey.

1940-Ford De Luxe Tudor. Grey with red finish.

1940-Ford De Luxe Tudor. Radio, color red.

WE HAVE 25 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. SEE US FIRST.

REMEMBER ALWAYS SEE PARHAM FOR THE CLEANEST CARS IN COLUMBUS

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P. M.

## PARHAM'S

11-14th STREET DIAL 8271



# Gas Can't Miss Experts Warn

No Second Chance, So Adjust Mask Right

From America's Airmen, Ft. Totten, N. Y.

You're slamming shells into your 90, firing at enemy planes that make black crosses against the leaden sky. Suddenly the vicious scream of a dive bomber hurtling toward your anti-aircraft emplacement pierces your eardrums, and along with it comes the ugly chatter of straining machine guns. A bullet zings past your head. That slug was as close as a whisper—but it missed, and a miss is as good as a mile.

Not long afterward the enemy lob-totes a shell. Somebody yells, "Gas!" You hesitate a moment, look around unbelievably because gas hadn't been used before. Then a whiff sears your eyes, irritates your nose and throat, and you jam on your mask, meanwhile swearing to yourself that next time you'll get it on faster.

**GAS NEVER MISSES**  
The bullet missed, gave you a second chance. Gas never misses. The one whiff was enough. A thousand knives jab your nose and throat. Waves of nausea sweep you and finally you vomit. Then you tear off your gas mask in order to get a breath of fresh

air. You get a breath—of phosgene. Perhaps you do manage to get that mask back on, and perhaps you do carry on. A couple of hours go by, the attack is over, and you feel fine. Nothing is wrong. You hardly cough and your pulse is normal as you talk to a buddy. Gas never misses.

**YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN**  
At the end of the day, your eyes pain agonizingly and you can't see because of inflamed and swollen lids. Tears ooze between bulging eyelids over your reddened, slightly blistered face. Your head aches. It may take anywhere from two or three days to three or four weeks before you die.

All this talk is in terms of you for good reason. The blunt fact is that in chemical warfare, every soldier is on his own. The man who does not stop breathing immediately, who does not adjust his mask properly and carefully, who does not clear the face-piece, who becomes panic-stricken, or who is in a hurry to take the mask off—that man is a dead pigeon. His buddy can be of no help at all. Neither can his officers. It's every man for himself. And there are only two kinds of soldiers whose gas is concerned: the quick and the dead.

**DIFFERENT**  
A bullet and gas are two different stories. If you're not in a bullet's path you won't be tagged.

If it is mustard gas instead of phosgene, you detect the faint odor of garlic or horseradish. Two hours later, your eyes smart and your nose runs with thin mucus. You sneeze a lot, and tears run down your face. You are nauseous and you throw up. For several hours, pains rip your stomach and abdomen.

**FOUR TYPES OF GASES**  
Actually there are four types of gases, classifying them in the way they affect the body. First there are the lacrimators or crying gases, such as CN or tear gas, which all recruits who have been in the gas chamber have witnessed. Second are the lung irritants, of which phosgene is an excellent example. Third come the vesicators or blisterers, the class in which mustard gas falls. Fourth are irritant smokes or sneezing gases, and one of this sort is adamite.

Their record is perfect—THEY NEVER MISS. ARE YOU NEXT?

**BIG HELP**  
At Camp Shelby, Mississippi, the kitchen police keep the mess hall ringing with phrases like "Let me peel those potatoes, Sarge" and "Oh, I'll see that the dishes are washed." No, it is not a dream. But there is a reason. The Quartermaster Detachment at Shelby has just acquired an electric potato peeler and an electric dishwasher. It's a K.P.'s picture of heaven!

## Soldiers' Travel Problems Reach 10,000 in August

Approximately 10,000 questions were asked and answered in the USO-Traveler's Aid during the month of August, enough to drive even the Quiz Kids dizzy. An accurate count is maintained of number of problems presented monthly by soldiers and their families who appeal to the organization for assistance.

"Where can I get a room for my wife? My mother, father, sweetheart (or what have you) is coming in tomorrow on the 1:40 and I shall be unable to meet her. Can you help me? Where can I get a front tooth put in at once? I'm going on a furlough and my girl isn't going to like this gap in the line."

These are just a few samples of the typical questions asked every day. The USO-Traveler's Aid is called upon to suggest useful and inexpensive gifts for various occasions and is often asked to wrap and mail them. The other day some Fort Benning men dragged in baggage bags filled to capacity for the USO to mail home for them.

Most of the workers in the office at Broadway and Tenth street are volunteers. For the month of August Mrs. George Singer led the list with 14 volunteer hours, while Miss Virginia Bickersstaff was a close second with 104 hours.

## Cables Become Matrimony Bonds In Wired Wedding

SPOKANE, Wash.—A pretty Spokane girl opened with trembling hands a cablegram from her fiancé with the United States Army in Australia and read: "Darling, will you marry me by cable? Today I, Benjamin Vaughn, take you, Eleanor Lucille Grandlund, to be my lawful wedded wife. (Signed) Benjamin Vaughn."

Her reply was swift. It read: "Darling, I marry you by cable today, I, Eleanor Grandlund, take you, Benjamin Vaughn, to be my lawful wedded husband. (Signed) Eleanor Grandlund. Attended: Chaplain Russel L. Blaisdell."

Records of the ceremony spanning half the globe were on the file today in the county clerk's office here. With them was an affidavit sworn by Vaughn before his commanding officer which read in part: "Benjamin Vaughn, being sworn and deposed, says his home is at Libby, Mont., and that at present he is with the United States Army in Australia, and that he did on July 13, 1942, transmit a cablegram to Eleanor Lucille Grandlund, Spokane, stating that he

## Darby Is Named Executive Officer Of 21st QM Regt.

Appointment of Major James Darby as Regimental Executive Officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) was announced by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer of that regiment. This constitutes Major Darby second in command of his regiment, the largest truck organization acting as a unit in the Army, and the first organization to transport troops in tractor-trailer vans capable of carrying sixty-eight men.

Major Darby, since being called to active service with the Quartermaster Corps in April, 1941, has been in command of truck organizations. His first command was the third battalion of the Forty-eighth Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), which in February of this year was redesignated the second battalion of the Forty-seventh Quartermaster Regiment (Truck). In April the battalion was again redesignated as the second battalion of the 21st Quar-

termaster Regiment (Truck), with which organization Major Darby has since served. He was for a short time commanding officer of the third battalion before assuming the duties of regimental executive officer.

He further deposes that said Eleanor Grandlund did on the 16th day of July file a cablegram, accepting the agreement of marriage, and that copy of said cablegram is attached. Mrs. Vaughn now lives with her father-in-law at Libby, Mont.

## Dartmouth Club To Have Second Meeting Sept. 25

The newly organized Dartmouth University Club of Fort Benning will hold its second meeting September 25 at 7:30 p. m. at Cherokee Lodge.

The alumni club was formed at a recent gathering in the home of Col. Thornton Chase. Col. Chase was elected president and Lt. Sherwood G. Burnett of Lawson Field was named secretary. Fourteen of the 25 Dartmouth graduates on the post were present.

Lt. Burnett is anxious to contact any Dartmouth alumni at Benning who have not yet already registered their names with him.

Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), with which organization Major Darby has since served. He was for a short time commanding officer of the third battalion before assuming the duties of regimental executive officer.

DIAL  
9146

Benning Park Pharmacy  
LEROY CAULEY, Prop.



# Sears 56<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY Sale

## "MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

QUALITY WORTH MUCH MORE

### SMART 3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Worth 89.95



**Anniversary Sale Price**

## 59<sup>88</sup>

Usual Deposit and carrying charge

Even for a sale, this is a big value! Such smart, such styling, are ordinarily never found at \$59.88! The smart modern design is in walnut and zebra-wood veneers, varnished and rubbed to high luster. Mirror is genuine plate glass. Drawers are dovetailed and have strong oak sides and backs. Bed, chest, or vanity.

GET EVERYTHING AT SEARS WORTHWHILE SAVINGS

### SALE OF CURTAINS

## BIG FLUFFY PRISCILLAS

# 98<sup>c</sup>

Extra full Priscillas of white or colored pussy-willow dots. Exquisite—deeply ruffled. French headings not ruffled to backs. Made with selvedges removed. 64 inches wide; 2 yards 15 inches long.

### UNPAINTED BEDROOM SUITE



**EASY TO FINISH...**

4 smart pieces in modern design

Worth 39.95

**Anniversary Sale Price**

## 29<sup>88</sup>

Usual deposit plus carrying charge

The Southwest inspired "The Rancho"—and gave it all the gracious charm and hospitality of the wide open spaces. Graceful lines combine with sturdiness in a suite outstanding for individuality and convenience. Notice the top galleries and shaped bases. It's a Thrift-craft... which means it's made of smoothly sanded Douglas fir, wonderfully easy to paint, stain, or varnish.

### COTTAGE SETS

Colored Flaid Wall

### TAILORED PAIRS

Beautifully Made, Ready to Hang

### FRENCH MARQUISETTE

Tailored pairs: Ecru and white

### READY MADE DRAPERIES

Large Texture Prints

Worth 4.98

★ 22 inches Wide, 2 1/2 yds. long

★ Finely Tailored

## 3<sup>98</sup>

Pair

An exquisite texture print that gives you the ultimate in quality and design. Beautiful floral pattern. Firm, heavy fabric. Has four pinch pleats. Blind stitched hems. Reversible the backs. White, rose or beige.

### UNPAINTED Kitchen Chair

## 99<sup>c</sup>

Almost puts itself together. It's that easy. Fun to paint, too. Exceptionally heavy Douglas fir, smoothly sanded and ready for your brush. 15x16 1/2-inch seat.

### UNPAINTED Kitchen Stool

Easy to assemble — Easy to paint. Smoothly sanded Douglas fir. Height 24 inches

## 79<sup>c</sup>

### UNPAINTED TABLE

## 3<sup>88</sup>

• Easy to assemble and paint—a wide awake color for your kitchen! A fine, strong Douglas fir table at thrift price! Smoothly sanded. Sturdy legs. Heavy 40x25-inch top.

### Unpainted HIGH CHAIR

Paint this chair a color to please and thrill your youngster—life fun... and wartime economy, too! Wide spread legs for extra safety. ....

## 2<sup>88</sup>

### Smart Wood Slat VENETIAN BLINDS

Regularly to 3.98

Sale Priced

## 2<sup>88</sup>

ALL SIZES  
20 to 36 inches Wide  
64 inches Long

Excellent made of good quality wood in every enamel finish. Harmonizing linen colored tape. Complete with automatic stop, worm gear lifting device and cornice board.

### Fiber Venetian Blinds

2 3/8 inch fiberboard slats. Lacey with linen colored tape. Complete ready to install.

## 1<sup>99</sup>

Sale Priced

# SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.